

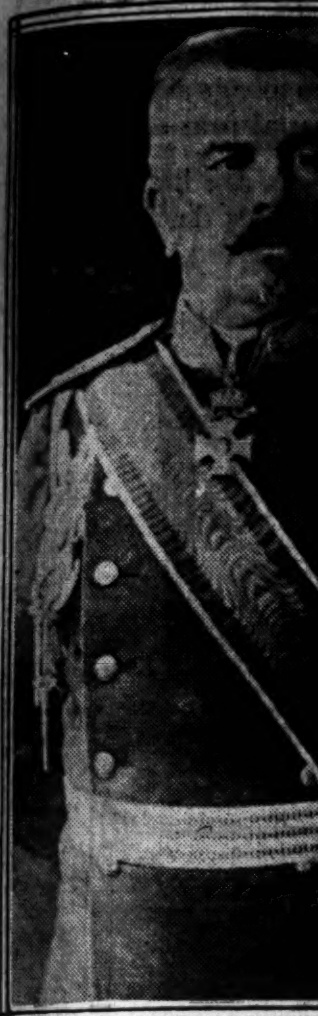








# Bulgar War Chief German Leader in Serbia Who Rivals Von Hindenburg Dogs as War Aids



Gen. Fitchell.



Field Marshal von Mackensen just before starting for Serbian front.

German "war dog" as a French prisoner.

## Foreman-ology

A proper regard for one's personal attire fulfills an obligation to society.

We admire others for precisely those qualities which we ourselves do not possess.

To successfully interpret an important role in the drama of life one must dress the part.



Young men of Chicago—

YOU "live wire" young fellows who appreciate clothes that set the style—

You who appreciate smart, snappy models that give "punch" to your personality—

"Hike" around to Foreman's, where many of the best styles in young men's clothes originate—

Foreman's suit and overcoat prices range from—

**\$15 to \$40**

FOREMAN'S full dress suits are the "last word" in correct tailoring—\$25 to \$45.

**Foreman's**  
63-67 W. Washington  
(Bet. Dearborn and Clark)

## GERMANS SEIZE FRENCH TRENCH NEAR MASSIGES

Allies Destroy Works of Enemy on the Somme River by Use of Small Mines.

The Germans, after a gas shell bombardment, captured one of the French trenches near Massiges, in Champagne, on the Somme, near Fria, the French destroyed important German works by mines. Several Belgian towns were bombarded.

## PARIS OFFICIAL REPORT.

PARIS, Nov. 3.—The official communiqué issued by the war office tonight reads as follows:

On the Somme, near Fria, the French destroyed important German works by mines. Several Belgian towns were bombarded.

The Champagne German attack, preceded by the usual bombardment of machine guns, was repulsed.

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## ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN EUROPE'S BIG WAR

German armored cruiser York was destroyed by a mine, with loss of 266 lives.

Russians advanced toward German Poland and captured Sandomierz, in Galicia.

The Tientsin barracks destroyed by Japanese shells.

Reported Russian successes against the Turks in the Caucasus.

Heavy fighting continued around Ypres.

## SERBIAN HEGIRA A HUGE TRAGEDY

People and Even Live Stock Sweep Out of North Before Foe.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—A story of the Serbian tragedy, received from Nish by way of Milan, from the pen of Luciano Magrini, an Italian war correspondent, is printed by the Evening News. The writer characterized the clearance of northern Serbia as "the retreat of a people without an army."

In his account of the retreat the correspondent describes the scene on a muddy road leading to the south along over which was strung an unending procession of gun carriages, carts loaded with war material, conveyances of all sorts bearing women, children, old men, the sick and the wounded, with at intervals flocks of sheep and droves of pigs and of soldiers walking side by side with peasants.

Wait Chances for Flight.

At the sides of the road stood groups of peasants waiting until they were able to take their places in the procession.

The great stream of fleeing southward, says the writer, "with nobody knows."

The wounded were a pitiable sight. Some, swathed in bandages, were carried on stretchers, while others, who had been wounded, but whose hurts had not even been bandaged, trod the lead of the procession.

At Topica, King Peter, ill and weak, was waiting to retire with the rear guard of the army. Arriving at Nish, the correspondent found the city bearing a squalid aspect. Almost all the shops were closed and many of the inhabitants had fled.

On the main street were still flying the flags which had been hoisted in honor of the allies who had been expected but who had never come.

Price of Carriages High.

The price demanded for carriages for transporting refugees was enormous, \$500 being asked for the hire of a carriage for two to Frlatina.

Nish Is Isolated.

Nish is isolated, continues the correspondent. "M. Toubanovich, the Serbian minister of justice, said to me: 'We lived through the tragic hour when Bulgaria mobilized. In vain we brought the entente to allow us to act and attack Bulgaria before her mobilization was complete. The entente was still under the delusion that Bulgaria would march against Turkey. We obeyed, and that was our ruin. The situation now is terrible. If the allied troops do not come in time you will on your return find Serbia no more.' The fate of Bulgaria will have been told."

Expensive Prices Jump.

## VIENNA ASSERTS ITALIAN ATTACK HAS BEEN BEATEN

Whole Offensive by Latins Said to Have Failed with the Loss of 150,000 Men.

BERLIN (via wireless), Nov. 3.—A complete breakdown of the Italian attack on the Austrians' Isonzo front was reported by the Vienna foreign office today. Italian losses were estimated at 150,000 men.

"Lack of reserves and ammunition caused the breakdown of the Italian offensive in the Isonzo region after a battle lasting two weeks," says the Overseas News agency today.

"On the Italian side at least twenty-five infantry divisions and two groups of Alpine troops, totaling 300,000 men, took part in the fighting in this region, the artillery arm something of 150 heavy cannons and 1,500 lighter guns."

Immensely Force Used.

"On the front in the Tyrol there were engaged at least eleven infantry divisions, that is, 170,000 rifles, 100 heavy cannons, and 700 other guns."

"On the Isonzo front between Oct. 21 and Oct. 22 the Austro-Hungarian army repulsed the Italian attack."

"If Russia could get rid of Grand Duke Nicholas in the middle of the war," he said, "England could get rid of Asquith."

GERMAN AGENCY DENIES PEACE MOVE WAS BEGUN.

British and Other Papers Accused of Using False News in Regard to Nation.

BERLIN, Nov. 3.—(By wireless.)—"The foreign press recently has published reports that Germany is disposed to prepare the way for peace negotiations and is fostering efforts instigated by others in this direction," says the Overseas News Agency.

"A British newspaper again asserts that Germany is responsible for the agitation for ending the war. All these reports and rumors are pure inventions."

Austria Will Stand Pat.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Austria will make no separate peace with Italy, as rumored, nor will Austrian territorial concessions be made to the Italians, it was stated in a Vienna dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company today.

DUKE'S DEBT IS \$1,000,000; ASSETS VALUED AT \$1,000.

Statement of Manchester Shows Heavy Liabilities, About Half of Which Are Insured.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The Duke of Manchester, whose debts are now being liquidated, has been declared bankrupt by the official receiver in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000, a sum more than half of which has been fully secured. The duke states his only assets consist of jewelry and clothing valued at \$1,000. At a meeting of creditors today the receiver announced that the duke was now ill at Paris and would have to undergo an operation next week.

GIVES WARNING TO PERSIANS.

Russia Notifies Little Country Convention Will Be Ended Unless German Relations Are Broken.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 3.—Russia has notified the Persian government that the Anglo-Russian convention providing for the maintenance of Persian integrity and independence will at once lapse if the Persian government does not prove true that Persia has concluded a special agreement with Germany and Turkey.

This information was conveyed to the Persian government by the Russian minister at Tehran.

The minister's declaration, it is explained, applies not only to the present cabinet but to any Persian government that should think of linking the fate of its nation with that of countries at war with Russia.

American Tried in London.

## FLAIL AND DEFEND CONDUCT OF WAR IN HOUSE OF LORDS.

Baron St. Davids Demands Privy Council Meet to Discuss Affairs—Wants Inefficient Retired.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Cabinet responsibility, the conduct of the war, and the censorship were discussed, criticized, and defended at a short sitting of the house of lords this evening.

Baron St. Davids, who has gained a reputation for outspokenness since he became a member of the upper chamber, started the discussion by demanding that a full meeting of the privy council, which is composed of some hundreds of members from all parts of the empire, be called to discuss the present position of affairs.

Unlike most of the critics of the government, he believed that the war would have been better conducted after the late Liberal government than by the present coalition.

The late government, he said, carried on the war with great vigor, while the coalition was formed to no extraordinary vigor was noticeable. He declared that those who have made mistakes should be "scrapped" and that hereafter no man should be given office merely because of former services, or rank or wealth.

Lord Willoughby de Broke declared that Premier Asquith should be held responsible for all mistakes.

"If Russia could get rid of Grand Duke Nicholas in the middle of the war," he said, "England could get rid of Asquith."

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American Tried in London.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—A preliminary hearing of the case of Edward Weinstock, a shipping agent, was held in the Bow Street police court today. The accused was remanded on \$5,000 bail.

## BRITAIN AFTER ANOTHER LOAN OF OVER BILLION

Vote to Be Taken in House of Commons Next Week, Asquith Says.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Another vote of credit will be introduced in the house of commons next week. In announcing this fact today Premier Asquith did not mention the amount. It is expected to be \$1,200,000,000.

If the credit, as is expected, amounts to \$1,200,000,000, it will bring the total war credit parliament has voted up to \$1,510,000,000 (\$1,500,000,000).

The present British expenditure on the war is at the rate of \$5,000,000 (\$25,000,000) daily, the increase being largely due to advances to Great Britain's allies and expenditure on ammunition.

The new credit, when voted, will suffice to carry on the expenditure until January.

The critics of the government will take advantage of the credit vote to raise an debate on the political and military situation, as they are disappointed at the brevity of the debate secured on Premier Asquith's statement on the war situation in the house of commons last Tuesday.

CATCH NEW GERMAN DIVER?

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 3.—The Daily Post publishes a report of the capture of one of Germany's latest submarines, 250 feet long and carrying in addition to torpedoes four guns of large caliber. The submarine was launched at Stettin a fortnight ago.

The Post states that within a few hours after leaving its base it was caught "in one of those traps we have so skillfully laid for these craft somewhere in the German ocean."

## CANADA BANKS FULL OF CASH BUT WAR SOBERS NATION.

John Orrer Returns from Visit to Native Country, Which Appreciates Uncle Sam.

The banks of Canada are filled with money, the country is prosperous, but the war in Europe has affected the entire people, according to John Orrer, who returned yesterday from a visit there. "Canada," he said at the Auditorium hotel last night, "now has more than 150,000 of its sons in the European war and stands ready to send 100,000 more on call of its mother country. All the people are alive to the seriousness of the war. Sons of bank presidents are enlisting with sons of farmers."

"The banks are filled with money and business is good. A universal sentiment of appreciation is expressed. The United States in its neutrality. They are pleased with what they term 'our big Yankee brother.'"

Mr. Orrer said all the men of his family are in the war fighting or have been killed. He is a Canadian.

CANADA FIGURES WAR COST FOR YEAR AT \$250,000,000.

Government Statement Says Expenditure of About \$1,000 Per Man at Front Is Necessary.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 3.—The Canadian government tonight gave out a statement of expenditures on account of the war, which says:

"Canada's war expenditure for six years will be very large. About \$1,000 per man is calculated as the cost of raising, equipping, and maintaining our troops at the front and under arms in Canada. In this war the estimate probably will be exceeded on account of the enormous expenditure of ammunition and the heavy strain upon artillery and rifles."

"Canada's war expenditure next year on the basis of a force of 250,000 men will aggregate from \$200,000,000 to \$250,000,000. The interest charge in connection with this and past war expenditures will amount to over \$15,000,000 a year."

Worst in History.

"Conditions in Turkish Armenia are worse today than they have ever been in the history of our nation," said Mrs. Bylvo.

"When the war began more than a year ago the Turkish military authorities confiscated all brass and copper owned by Armenians, even tearing the hardware from the churches. This was followed by systematic pillage until the Armenians were destitute. Last August murder and rapine began."

"I was at Marash, a city of 12,000, located seventy-five miles west of the Black sea port of Samson, and the seat of the

largest Armenian college, early last August. I had been trying vigorously to secure a safe conduct from the country but had been unsuccessful. On Aug. 6 a general massacre of all Armenians in the city was declared by the priests in the mosques, and the next day the soldiers began their work."

What She Saw.

"I gained the protection of American Consul Pietro of Samson, who chanced to be in Marash. For three days the soldiers stabbed and burned. The babies were thrown into the baths and some of the streets were littered with dead bodies. Young girls were assaulted and older women killed. Then orders came to deport those still living. Deport! The word is a farce. With practically nothing to eat or wear, my countrymen were taken far into the Antitaurus mountains and abandoned."

The state department at Washington was called and the fact that Mr. Bylvo was a United States citizen established before a passport was issued her. She hired a horse and wagon to drive the 300 miles from Marash to Angora. American Consul Pietro secured her a Turkish soldier for a guard. The Constantinople officials sneered at her American passport and two weeks passed before she was allowed to proceed to Dedagach, Bulgaria. On the Bulgarian frontier she was searched but managed to retain her money by pressing the gold pieces into a loaf of bread.

Italian Army Chief Honored.

PARIS, Nov. 3.—The government has conferred the grand cordon of the Legion of Honor on Gen. Count Cadorna, chief of staff of the Italian army.

Woman Escapes from Armenia; Sees Massacres.

Mrs. Samuel Bylvo Saved from Murder or Deportation by the United States.

Armenia, a present day land of murder, robbery, and rapine, was the word picture drawn yesterday by Mrs. Samuel Bylvo, 888 North State street, of the land of her birth.

Mrs. Bylvo, wife of a prosperous tailor at the above address, was visiting in Marash, Armenia, when the war began. Although she began her attempt to return to the United States almost immediately, she only arrived in Chicago on Saturday, the journey and attendant circumstances and negotiations occupying more than a year.

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## Henrici's on Randolph

A decision to dine at Henrici's carries with it certainty of the choicest food products prepared in a way to delight a discriminating appetite. Courteous and intelligent service. Congenial surroundings.

PHILIP HENRICI COMPANY  
Wm. M. Collins, Pres.

67 W. Randolph St.  
Between Clark and Dearborn Streets

Established Almost Half a Century  
NO ORCHESTRAL DIN

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL  
A WAY'S FRESH PURE SWEET  
AWARDED GOLD MEDAL  
SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION

## Diamonds

A DIAMOND represents a considerable investment. You may be sure of making a wise and satisfactory selection if you decide to purchase from us.

It's Easy to Think a Letter

But to get your thoughts onto the typewriter page—that's the rub. You start to dictate. Bookkeeper breaks in. Telephone rings. Mr. Binks must see you just a moment. Get an

EDISON Dictating Machine

(Made by Edison—Installed by Barnes)

You can dictate a reply to each letter as you read it. Avoid the annoying interruptions and dictate live, punchy replies. Besides, its use is an economy.

Get started right today. Price Edison Dictating Machine, Randolph 672. We'll have an Edison at your desk in an hour. No obligation to purchase.

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Edison Building, 72 W. Adams St.

Hipp Apple & Co. Jewelers & Silversmiths  
015 Marshall Field Annex  
24 North Wabash Ave.

Rogers Peet Overcoats. Can't tell what the weather may be tomorrow—won't make much difference if you wisely do your Winter outfitting today.

Don't remember ever to have had such a variety of smart, well-cut overcoats as we are showing this fall.

Full silk lined for dress wear; smart single or double breasted snug fitting models, single or double breasted, with raglan shoulders, single and double breasted with regular shoulders, in all proportion.

For men, young men and youths.

Rogers Peet make, which we alone have in Chicago.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS CLOTHI



## PATHORSE? NOT IN STOCKYARDS! FEAR WAR SPIES

Man with Poisoned Syringe Puts Dealers on Guard in American Trade Game.

This is the first of a series of news stories on "How the War is Being Fought in America."

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.

It wouldn't seem possible, just because Europe is engaged in re-making its boundary lines with blood, that a stranger wouldn't be allowed to put a horse's nose in the stockyards of Chicago, but it is a fact.

"Get away from that horse's head," is a slang phrase no longer. Today it is a stern injunction in cold official tones, directed to all unknown admirers of horse flesh who approach the animals in the inspection ring.

War is the reason. The life of the average horse, once it enters the war zone, is brief at best, but it is reduced to about eight hours if the prospective war horse has been approached by an insidious spy with a poisoned syringe.

"Half of the European war has been fought in the stockyards," said a horse dealer at the stockyards. "The shipment and the prevention of shipment of supplies to the warring armies are the American manifestations of the conflict."

"It is not only the partitions of one side or the other that are engaged in this transplanted struggle. By far the largest percentage of participants are the 'war bugs' who are active to accomplish any end, either for profit or for the mere gratification of taking part, one way or the other, in the greatest chapter in the world's history."

"War bugs" is the happy word. War bugs are the neophytes, the speculators, the financiers, the politicians, the adventurers, the result. Business channels instead of battle fields are the stages on which the American echoes of the war are being sounded.

The entire box full of tricks used in the old European diplomatic game are thriving and flourishing in a democratic sunshine. Intrigue and conspiracy, plot and counter plot, dark dealings and daring deeds, are all being employed.

What Happened to Dobbin? Not long ago a shipment of horses destined for use in the British army was loaded in Chicago, where the animals had been inspected and purchased by British agents at the stockyards. The train was routed through Detroit to the training pens in Montreal, where the raw stock from the western plains is whipped into shape for service in the artillery, cavalry, and transport branches.

When the cattle cars were opened in Detroit it was found a large number of the horses had been "ham-strung." Others were dying from the effects of poison administered en route. Not half of the original shipment reached its destination, it is said.

Believers in "all's fair in love and war" had profited to the extent of reducing the supplies of the allies by just as many horses as were made useless for service and the attendant financial loss. Somewhere en route, where the train had been sidetracked to allow the passage of passenger trains, "war bugs" with knives and syringes had plied their work through the slats of the cattle cars.

Detectives Guard Trains. Probably one of the greatest inducements to the performances of such work is the adventuresome risk incurred by the active agents. And the risk is great. Detectives and guards now ride the cattle trains from the stock yards to the Canadian border. Similar protections are taken by all of the lines transporting army horses from Chicago to New York and other seaboard points, from which they are shipped to Europe.

Express companies have been forced to increase their vigilance to protect the consignments of horses entrusted to their care. On account of the closed and locked cattle cars used by the express companies

"Mistakes" Are Made. A car clerk with a mortgage on his home or switching crew with itching hands, are sometimes not averse to making a "mistake," particularly if the money isn't marked, if no one is looking, and if it's "for the cause." It has happened by these mistakes that shipments of horses have become lost in some strange manner, such to the expense of the express company and the inconvenience of the bodies of men who are waiting for the horses on the other side of the water.

Then if the particular following gets too hot, it is just as likely as not that the "war bug" with much secrecy and watchfulness will arrange a meeting with the consul or the representative of the country whose horses have been killed or lost.

"I am in possession of information of much value to your government," one war bug told a foreign consul in Chicago, as he looked suspiciously about the room and reduced his voice to a hoarse whisper. If no offer of money is forthcoming, in all likelihood, the war bug will advance for nothing the already known fact that certain horses are being killed or lost in shipment.

All in the War Game. It's all in the war game, as it is played in America. The clatter of ironed hoofs on the cobble stones at the stock yards rings out the word war.

A train is shunted into the loading platform. Trainsmen swing wide the doors of the cattle cars. The gates of the long line of loading pens are opened. There is a rumble of hoofs as the horses stampede up the wooden inclines. The stablemen wave their whips and whistles and shout and curse, as the frightened animals jam into the cattle cars. The doors are slammed shut, a whistle blows, and the dumb brutes, bound for a brief excursion in bloody Europe are off to the war—it not stopped by the war bugs.

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## MEN NECESSARY FOR SUCCESSFUL DEFENSE

In connection with his daily articles on national defense, the fourth of which appears herewith, Mr. Reilly will answer questions pertaining to the subject of preparedness and tactics in drill for guardsmen and civilians. Where space will not permit letters will be personally answered, subject, however, to proper limitations, and only when an addressed, stamped envelope is inclosed.

BY HENRY J. REILLY.

At the present time, different schemes are being proposed to provide for adequate national defense. Whatever scheme is taken, its enforcement requires a considerable number of men.

No far no scheme has been seen in which the question is fairly met and answered as to how these men are to be obtained. Either it is taken for granted that plenty of men will voluntarily submit themselves, or else the originators of the scheme are afraid to bring up the question, because trying to answer it might prove the futility of their plans.

The regular army in peace time is primarily recruited from among the young men of adventurous disposition throughout the country. In ordinary times and with such a small army as we have now, there is a sufficient number of these men to keep the service reasonably near the authorized number.

Civilian Wages Affect Army. Whenever wages and salaries in civil life are abnormally high by comparison with the pay of the regular, this is not true. About seven or eight years ago, conditions in civil life were so attractive that many men who otherwise would have enlisted allowed the practical part of them to overcome their love of excitement and took advantage of their opportunities in civil life.

The result was that every organization in the regular service was far below its authorized strength. This is not the type of men wanted by the army.

An increase of pay better matters materially. With a small army even a considerable increase of pay does not make

the war bugs apply other methods to accomplish their purpose.

"Mistakes" Are Made. A car clerk with a mortgage on his home or switching crew with itching hands, are sometimes not averse to making a "mistake," particularly if the money isn't marked, if no one is looking, and if it's "for the cause." It has happened by these mistakes that shipments of horses have become lost in some strange manner, such to the expense of the express company and the inconvenience of the bodies of men who are waiting for the horses on the other side of the water.

Then if the particular following gets too hot, it is just as likely as not that the "war bug" with much secrecy and watchfulness will arrange a meeting with the consul or the representative of the country whose horses have been killed or lost.

"I am in possession of information of much value to your government," one war bug told a foreign consul in Chicago, as he looked suspiciously about the room and reduced his voice to a hoarse whisper. If no offer of money is forthcoming, in all likelihood, the war bug will advance for nothing the already known fact that certain horses are being killed or lost in shipment.

All in the War Game. It's all in the war game, as it is played in America. The clatter of ironed hoofs on the cobble stones at the stock yards rings out the word war.

A train is shunted into the loading platform. Trainsmen swing wide the doors of the cattle cars. The gates of the long line of loading pens are opened. There is a rumble of hoofs as the horses stampede up the wooden inclines. The stablemen wave their whips and whistles and shout and curse, as the frightened animals jam into the cattle cars. The doors are slammed shut, a whistle blows, and the dumb brutes, bound for a brief excursion in bloody Europe are off to the war—it not stopped by the war bugs.

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## READING DEVICE TEST FOR PUPILS

Midway Research Machine Takes Eye Movie and Measures Mind.

University of Chicago professors intend to improve the reading ability of the coming generation by means of machinery.

The general educational board of New York City, supported by the Rockefeller foundation, is financing research work at the Midway in the cause of correction of poor reading and penmanship. Under the general direction of Dr. Charles H. Judd, C. Truman Gray, who came to Chicago from the University of Texas, is making the research in reading, and Frank N. Freeman, assistant professor of educational psychology, the research in writing.

Movies of the Eye. Prof Gray has set up a sort of reading clinic. In his laboratory is a large tube shaped piece of apparatus for taking moving pictures of the eye movements during reading. It ascertains how many times the reader's eyes move while reading a line, how many times they stop and at what part of the line they stop.

Alongside this is a delicate phonograph used to reproduce each syllable read. This enables Dr. Gray to study the reader's enunciation. There also is an "attention apparatus," a machine similar to a stereopticon which projects the material to be read and snaps off the projection at will by means of a shutter.

How Machine Works. The purpose of the apparatus is to determine how far ahead of the spoken word the mind is reading. For instance, if the last sentence were projected by the machine and the light had been snapped off when you were reading "apparatus," you would be able to speak a few more words than those which were in your mind. The greater the number of these words the more fluent the reader.

His general scheme of operation is: He selects from classes in the university elementary school pupils who are poor in reading. He has the pupil read orally and silently from selections which are made gradually more difficult. He tests for power of reproduction and then uses the machine.

Thus Dr. Gray is enabled to find out most of the causes for poor reading, and to make recommendations for correction.

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## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

IDENTIFICATION OF DEAD.

J. R. H. writes: "What steps are taken to identify the dead killed in battle?"

REPLY. Each soldier in every army has attached to his person or clothing what is called an identification tag. This generally is an aluminum tag with the man's name, rank, and regiment or corps stamped on it. The French wear them tied to their wrist. In our army the man wears them on a cord around their necks. Where there is an identification tag, the body is taken to the rear, where they furnish evidence of the death of the man concerned. Where one army buries the dead of another, they generally mark these tags home by way of some neutral country.

Another article by Mr. Reilly will appear tomorrow.

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## VILLA FORCES MOVING FROM AGUA PRIETA

Troops Marching Toward Naco; Believed to Be Aiming at Western Coast Cities.

Douglas Ariz., Nov. 3.—Whether Gen. Francisco Villa intends to press home his attack on Agua Prieta or pass up the border town and play for bigger game, the western coast cities of Guaymas and Mazatlan, which would give him ports for securing needed supplies, is a problem that is puzzling both the American army officers here and the Carranza forces in Agua Prieta tonight.

The Villa army commenced early today moving away from Agua Prieta toward Naco, and tonight that little border town reported 500 Villa troops already had reached that point. Approximately 4,000 others were reported by train passengers as having been seen along the road leading toward Naco.

Reinforcements from East. It is known, too, that Villa agents have been endeavoring to purchase needed supplies of flour and corn, and preparations have been made at Naco to take care of those wounded in Monday's fight around Agua Prieta.

On the other hand, Gen. Calles' scouts report that the main body of Villa's army, reinforced during the day by an unknown number of men from the east, is still within a few miles of Agua Prieta, while the forces of Gen. Urbalejo, the Yaqui chieftain, numbering about 1,500, are still farther in.

Villa has succeeded in getting near to a water supply at Calles and Anapachal pass and limited food supplies have also reached him. All day long, too, wagon trains, loaded with supplies of ammunition, have been passing from the east.

Funston Posts U. S. Troops. Every preparation was made in Agua Prieta today for another attack. Gen. Funston, commanding the American forces, also made preparations late today by posting troops at vantage points in Douglas and moving them away from immediate contact with the border. Strict orders had been issued to keep residents of Douglas far away from the international line.

The general opinion among American army officers is that Villa has fooled the Carranza forces. That he merely "nibbled" at Agua Prieta, and finding it much tougher than he expected, will now ignore it with its much coveted supplies.

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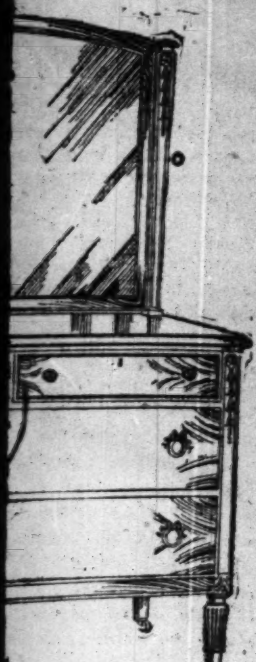
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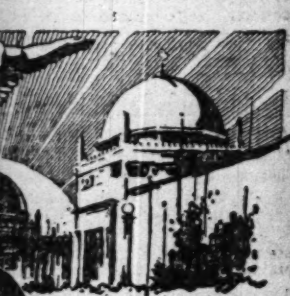
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Table	\$85.00
Chair	\$48.00
at	\$59.00
Chair	\$220.00
Chair	\$95.00
Chair	\$44.00
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SIZE IN THE WORLD

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

DIARY OF GIRL  
MIRRORS FALL  
OF BANK CLERK

Dancer Rapp Promised to Wed  
Tells of Missing Youth's  
Gay Night Life.

In the diary of a 19 year old woman, set down in brief style, is the sequel to the story that the International Trust and Savings bank ledgers gave up the morning after Russell Rapp, the cashier, disappeared.

Myrtle Pixley, formerly a society dancer of St. Paul, Minn., who lived at the Raleigh hotel as Mrs. Russell Rapp for two months prior to his disappearance, yesterday opened the diary to the public.

Last Entry in Diary.  
This is the last entry in the diary:  
Oct. 23—Rapp said his father had heard that he had been drinking hard in Chicago and leading a fast life. Father begged him to come to La Grange home and rest up. Started to pack suitcase. I helped him. Said he wouldn't be gone long. Asked me what I wanted to do while he was gone. I told him I would like to go back to St. Paul to visit my mother. He gave me \$50. Asked me if that would be enough. Replied that it would be too much. Said if I wanted more, to say so. He was crying now. So was I. "Never mind, girlie," he said; "you stay in Minneapolis till I come and get you to write you in a few days. I won't be gone long. Then he told me he loved me. I am feeling blue. I am crying. I am hysterical. I love him. Will he come for me? He is gone.

Loved Russell Rapp.  
Myrtle Pixley amplified the record of the diary by word of mouth.  
"I want to say right here," she said, "that I love Russell Rapp, and it was like the end of everything when he went away. I have been crying ever since I phoned for him at the bank and they said he had gone."  
"If I find he has used me as a toy I will be all in my power to aid the police in catching him. But if he was sincere in his affections towards me I will even give my furs and jewels to defend him. He promised to marry me.  
The jewels and furs were part of the more substantial purchases in which Russell Rapp, the cashier, invested thousands of dollars during the last two months that he courted Miss Pixley. Miss Pixley said that Rapp spent money like water. The gay life caused his downfall.

"I had hoped for a home with him and children," she said. "It was because of this hope that I urged him repeatedly to give up drinking and his wild set of associates. I wanted to cut clear with him. He only increased his pace. It was drink, darning and cabarets every night. Often I begged him to keep away from the crowd that was urging him on to spend. Of course, I never dreamed that he didn't have plenty of money.

Thought He Was Wealthy.  
"I thought he was an immensely wealthy and important bank official. I was flattered—more by the importance of the position he occupied than by the money he spent. He told me he was the manager of the biggest bank in Chicago. That was when I first met him. He was in a big automobile on Michigan boulevard when I was introduced to him. He said he was a millionaire. I was awestruck. I took a ride and had dinner.

"Then he asked me to marry him. I was living at 4146 Calumet avenue then. The next day I moved to the Raleigh hotel, where I took an apartment. He registered me as Mrs. Rapp.

"We went to parties almost every night. Sometimes we went to Rector's, sometimes to the Pompeian room, sometimes to the Bohemian club. Every night was a big night. One night at the Indian Head in at Burnham Russell gave away a new overcoat to one of the men in the party. He said life to him was unbearable. I expect he was trying to forget when the money came from he was spending so wildly.

"I went shopping nearly every day with money he gave me. I also went to the water, great deal, and anything I wanted I had, because I saw no reason for complaining."

## The Girl in the Case.



Miss Myrtle Pixley.

ROADS PREPARE  
FOR ELECTRICITY

Illinois Central and Northwestern Suburb Services  
Expected to Be First.

(Continued from first page.)

over. The Illinois Central, for instance, reports that last month was one of the best in its history. From every direction come reports of greatly increased earnings. From now on it is expected that it will be comparatively easy to raise money for new railroad undertakings on a large scale.

In the same direction points the final report of the committee of the Association of Commerce, which expressly emphasizes in its closing paragraph the statement that it has made no investigation into the feasibility of the electrification of any single line or of any service on an individual line. On the possibility of such place-meal electrification it expresses no opinion.

Park May Delay I. C.  
So far as the Illinois Central is concerned one thing which may further delay the beginning of electrification is the long drawn out negotiation to which the city, the railroad company, the South Park commission and the war department in Washington are all parties.

Under the original contract between the I. C. and the South park board the company gave up its riparian rights along the lake shore and also certain ground, on which the Field museum is now being built. In return it was to be allowed to fill in, at its own expense, some forty acres of lake south and east of Twelfth street. The contract was approved by the state legislature and by the courts.

Before either the railroad could fill in any part of the lake or the South park board could begin the work of constructing the new outer parkway in the lake from Twelfth street south to Jackson park, it was necessary to get a permit from the war department at Washington.

War Department Balks.  
The war department refused a permit until, among other requirements, the city

of Chicago should officially join in the request. Accordingly the contract was referred for approval to the city council committee on harbors, wharves, and bridges.

After negotiations extending over more than a year the matter is still unsettled. The committee insists that before it will give its approval the railroad company must agree to get permission of the city before it uses any of the land which it is to fill in.

The Illinois Central has refused to approve this decision, declaring that the city already has the right to prevent the use of the land for any but proper railroad purposes. It also says it cannot agree in advance to unknown requirements which might make it impossible to use the fill-in land for any purpose.

It has asked the committee to state what its requirements may be as to the use of this land so that the railroad company may have the necessary information on which to reach a decision.

Where Question Hangs.  
On this one point hinges the building of the outer parkway in the lake, the widening of Twelfth street east of Michigan avenue, the construction of a new terminal station for the Illinois Central and its allied roads, and—certainly to some extent—the beginning of electrification of railroads in Chicago.

The plans of the Illinois Central for a new terminal station call for a great building some distance south of the present Park Row station and on a line with the new Field museum. Into this terminal, it is expected, practically all the railroads which enter the city from the south and east—except those now using the Union station—will eventually run. They will be tenants of the Illinois Central. It is for the purpose of acquiring land to accommodate them that the road is anxious to secure the forty acres of filled-in ground. So long as it cannot use this land for any purpose without first securing permission from the city council it is in no position to secure tenants for its proposed new station. And until a new station is built there is no chance of getting electrification started.

No Change in Ohio Vote.  
Columbus, O., Nov. 3.—Unofficial tabulation of the vote in Ohio yesterday made few changes tonight in estimates which were based on early returns. State-wide prohibition was defeated by a majority of between 30,000 and 40,000, and five other proposals, including two measures passed at the last session of the legislature, were voted down.

Statement by Committee.  
A statement issued tonight from the headquarters of the Democratic national committee said:

"The results yesterday show that while the Republicans and Bull Moose have gotten together in some states, the Democratic party has made large gains from the Progressive ranks. This is notably true in Massachusetts, from which state the first official returns are available.

G. O. P. LEADERS  
CLAIM VICTORY  
IN 1916 CONTEST

Result of Election on Tuesday  
Said to Forecast Defeat of  
Wilson and Policies.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.  
Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—In the country swinging back from Democratic to Republican control?  
This is the question brought to the fore by the Republican victories and gains in the elections in eight states yesterday. It is a question debated with optimism by Republican leaders and with concern by Democratic chieftains in view of the approaching presidential campaign.

The Republicans note with gratification that the results of the voting yesterday, summed up, indicate a continuation of the drift of public opinion back to favor of their party which was disclosed in the reverse experienced by the Democrats in the elections of November, 1914. The Republicans see in these results a sure sign of the election of a Republican president next year and the return of a Republican majority in congress.

See Reunion of Factions.  
In analyzing the returns the Republicans also have been cheered by the revelation that the Progressives in these eight states voting have gone back to the old party from which nothing short of a repudiation of the political cataclysm of 1912 is likely to divorce them again.

According to the Republicans, the swing of the political pendulum back to their party is amply indicated by the election of McCall, Republican, as governor of Massachusetts, the election of Bengett to congress in a Democratic district in New York, the return of an increased Republican majority in the New Jersey legislature, the close shave given the Democrats in Maryland and Kentucky, and in the greatly increased Republican vote registered in the municipal elections in New York, Pennsylvania, and several other states.

Republican leaders here pronounce the results a repudiation of the policies of the administration.

Blame on Local Issues.  
Democratic leaders are saying that the elections yesterday turned upon strictly local issues and lacked any national significance. They admit, however, that national questions were injected into the campaign in Massachusetts and the congressional contests in New York in which the Republicans were winners.

President Wilson declined to comment upon the outcome of the elections. Among White House officials, however, a gloomy state of mind prevailed. They had confidently expected that the popularity they have claimed for the president, as a result of his war policies, would be reflected in general Democratic victories yesterday, and they were unprepared for the success of the Republicans.

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A statement issued tonight from the headquarters of the Democratic national committee said:

"The results yesterday show that while the Republicans and Bull Moose have gotten together in some states, the Democratic party has made large gains from the Progressive ranks. This is notably true in Massachusetts, from which state the first official returns are available.

"There were three states where governors were chosen. The Democrats elect-

ed their state tickets in two. While they lost the governorship in Massachusetts, a heretofore strong Republican state, they secured a Democratic to replace the present Republican governor in Maryland. In Kentucky the Democrats elected their candidate for governor, A. O. Stanley.

"The results are full of encouragement to Democrats, demonstrating conclusively that it is the constructive and gainful party, while the Republicans have failed signally in their efforts to force back into the ranks progressive and independent Republicans."

MARYLAND FOR HARRINGTON  
Baltimore, Md., Nov. 3.—Practically complete unofficial returns tonight on yesterday's election give the following vote for governor:

Samuel C. Harrison, Democrat.....117,884  
Orington S. Waller, Republican.....114,580  
Harrington's plurality.....3,304

The representation in the next legislature will be: Senate, Democrats 17, Republicans 10. House of delegates: Democrats 55, Republicans 47.

The surprise of the election in this state was furnished by Worcester county, the home of United States Senator John Walter Smith, an active supporter of Governor-elect Harrington, both in the primary and general elections. According to unofficial returns nearly the entire Democratic local ticket, nominated and supported by friends of Senator Smith, went down to defeat before a fusion movement.

WON'T GIVE UP KENTUCKY.  
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 3.—Reports tonight from Democratic headquarters in Kentucky state that the party will not give up the state in the election held on Tuesday.

The headquarters report increased Mr. Stanley's apparent majority of 4,607, and said the reported vote of 4,607, and 7,769. It was stated that returns complete and verified from every county in the state had been received.

Maurice L. Galvin, chairman of the Republican state campaign committee, staunchly maintained Mr. Morrow had been elected and attributed the showing made for Mr. Stanley to fraud.

KELLER BEATEN IN TOLEDO.  
Toledo, O., Nov. 3.—Carl Keller, who succeeded Brand Whitlock as mayor of Toledo, was defeated in the election yesterday. George A. Murphy, former chief of police, whom Mayor Keller defeated because Murphy became active against safelocks and other crooks, also was defeated. The successful candidate was Charles M. Milroy, a Progressive and former prosecuting attorney.

SEES DEFEAT FOR WILSON.  
Illinois State Zeitung Makes Bitter Attack Upon President in Election Editorial.

The Illinois State Zeitung, in its issue this morning, makes a bitter editorial attack on President Wilson in commenting on the eastern election returns. "Black Tuesday," it says, "is an official notice to the autocratic schoolmaster that he must remove from the White House in March, 1917. The election of Republican congressmen in Democratic districts in New York, the Republican victory in Massachusetts, show the trend of public opinion.

"President Wilson will be defeated not by the German voters but by Americans who are indignant because he does not protect American interests abroad. The majority are against his policies.

"Particularly painful must be the double blow he received in his own state of New Jersey, defeat of women suffrage and increased Republican majorities.

"The Massachusetts contest indicated the voice of the people. The president is an artist in the art of fooling himself, but he cannot fool the people. Many millions may uphold him in his German policies, but they are indignant at his failure to protect American interests.

EASTERN BALLOT  
RESULTS DELIGHT  
G. O. P. MEN HERE

Suffragists and Drys Find a  
Gleam of Hope Despite  
Many Defeats.

Illinois Republicans—particularly Senator Sherman's presidential boosters—were thoroughly happy over the eastern election results. Progressive leaders found in the figures a red flag of warning to the old standpat crowd to "stop, look, and listen," and the Democrats agreed that it might have been worse.

Defeat of the proposed New York constitution was of profound interest in Chicago and Illinois, as was developed by the post-election comment. Republicans dealing with the national political situation expressed the quiet belief that the disastrous licking administered to the Albany constitution may have eliminated Ethel Root as a presidential probability.

Basic Law Reform Men Go On.  
Men who are in the foreground of the fight for a constitutional convention in Illinois were not dismayed as to the effect of the New York result here.

As to woman suffrage and the "anti-majorities" rounded up in New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, the old line politicians professed no surprise. The leaders in the Illinois suffrage movement declined to be downhearted and said the tremendous vote recorded for suffrage in the east only strengthens the cause of the Illinois women in their fight for complete enfranchisement, which started yesterday with the meeting of the new board of directors of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association.

Dry Leaders Not Sad.  
Anti-Saloon league spokesmen, most of whom have participated personally in the Ohio wet and dry campaign, directed attention to the big reduction in the wet majority and said the most important cause, next to state prohibition itself, had been won in Ohio, when the constitutional proposition was defeated, which, if carried, would have prohibited reabsorption of the prohibition article within six years.

The vote found much satisfaction in the overwhelming defeat of suffrage in the east, the wet majority in Ohio, and the slight victories they won in the southern Illinois towns which voted under the local option act. They protested the belief that the turning point has arrived in the nation-wide dry movement.

Lake Seamen Complain.  
Lake seamen taking examinations for the rating of able seamen complained yesterday that between the stringent new seamen's act, which became effective today, anxiety of federal steamboat inspectors and demands of employers, they are having a hard time of it. Captain of passenger steamboat lines said they would obey the law and continue operation as usual.

WOMEN REFUSE  
TO STAY BEATEN  
Start New Campaign in New York with Mass Meeting Tonight.  
"GET THE NINTH MAN."

New York, Nov. 3.—Late returns on the state election held in New York yesterday show that suffrage probably will be beaten by more than 180,000, while the majority against the adoption of the revised constitution may be in excess of 400,000.

Upset votes today decreased the majority against suffrage and increased it against the constitution.

Start New Campaign at Once.  
Suffragists, however, talked cheerfully, even in defeat. They were at their various headquarters laying plans for a continuation of the fight. A mass meeting will be held at Cooper Union tomorrow night to decide on their future line of action. A campaign for \$100,000 to help carry on their work also will be launched.

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Their leaders figured today that if they can convert one man out of every nine to suffrage victory will be theirs. Hence "get the ninth man" has become their slogan.

Only 50,000 in Pennsylvania.  
Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 3.—Woman suffrage in Pennsylvania, was defeated by more than 50,000 at Tuesday's election, according to returns received up to a late hour tonight. About 25 per cent of the election districts are still to be heard from. It is believed that more than 300,000 men favored the proposed suffrage amendment to the state constitution. Figures so far received show a total vote of 290,377 for "votes for women" and 316,522 against.

NORWAY ELECTION RESULTS  
Left and Labor Democrats Gain in Storting—Socialists Lose Three.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—A Reuter dispatch from Christiania says: "The final results of the elections show the new storting is composed of 21 members of the Right and Liberal party, as against 24 in the last storting; 78 members of the Left and Labor Democrats, as against 75; 20 Socialists, as against 25, and four independents."

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The Almer Coe Store formerly on State St. has been moved to Wabash Ave.

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Reading from left to right—Mr. Ben Sutton, Popular Society Favorite of Nome, Alaska.

## The Red Splash of Romance

A New Ma Pettengill Story by HARRY LEON WILSON

Author of "Ruggles of Red Gap"

IT WAS a happy day for Post readers when Ma Pettengill, The Mixer, unfolded the true story of Wilfred Lennox, the Hobo Poet. This wayward child of nature was always longing for the "the wild, the open road," and thanks to Mr. Ben Sutton, the popular society favorite of Nome, Alaska, he got a fine chance to follow "the urge of the wild." More stories of Ma Pettengill are coming.

## "Speaking of Operations—"

By IRVIN S. COBB

M.R. COBB has had something out too, and as he says: "I have something to talk about—a topic good for any company; congenial, an absorbing topic. I can spot a brother member a block away. I hasten up to him and give the grand hailing sign of the order. He opens his mouth to speak, but I beat him to it.

"Speaking of operations —" I say. And then I'm off. Believe me, it's the life."

He tells all about it in this week's

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All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

**SUBSCRIPTIONS.**  
Not paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune" as reported under oath to the United States government under section 4674 of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from April 1, 1915, to Sept. 30, 1915:  
Daily ..... 354,520  
Sunday ..... 555,398

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wanted, spoiled, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, as samples, which were missed or lost, or were late in arriving at their destination, or that remained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers paid for but on which money no paid has been refunded.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1915.

**"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."**  
—Stephen Decatur.

**POLITICAL CONTROL IN THE EAST.**

The east, having returned to the two party basis, is found to be Republican again, as was its former political habit. The south, a one party section, is Democratic. There are two divisions of the country in one of which ordinarily there is little doubt as to its political intent, in the other never any.

Because of their security from any except abnormal or unusual changes, they are in position to control the country, and with the turn and return of Republican and Democratic rule they do control it.

The central states and western states, in which a political status is not unchangeable, and in which a new idea is not an outflow from the start, lose the importance which their voting strength ought to give them.

In the management of the Republican party affairs the solidarity of the east and its stability of purpose have enabled it to impose its intent upon the states of other sections. The elections of yesterday indicate that the eastern Republicans have regained the power which the third party movement took from them. They do not indicate that the causes which resulted in the third party have made much impression upon the management of the party in the east.

In consequence the west is likely to find that the Republican management is seeking to return to national control, to impose its will upon other sections regardless of the will of the rest of the country.

That is the prospect. It is not a promising one, but discontent with Democratic methods has gathered such energy that eastern Republicanism of the anti-popular sort believes in its ability to return without compromise or concession. Western sentiment may prove effective, but to do so it must be developed intelligently and it must be freed from the influence of western agents of the eastern establishment for unpopular government.

**CIVIL WAR?**

Sane Americans of German extraction will not thank the Leipzig newspaper which suggests the possibility of a civil war in America to enforce the right to enlighten their homes with all that is best in the German spirit. If they are conscious of this right, as their Leipzig champion declares, they are also conscious that it is neither denied nor obstructed, and they will resent the sinister hint that civil war can be fomented on any such issue.

The article is not to be taken too seriously, but it is worthy some notice as a reminder that the influences of foreign nationalism have gone as far as this republic can afford to permit. The American ideal is that the national home shall be enlightened not only by what is best in the German spirit but in the spirit of all peoples, and civil war is not necessary to enforce this ideal nor a proper method of advancing it.

If the innumerable foreign cultural societies throughout America are tempted by the inflated patriotism bred by the war to drift into a militant and exclusive attitude toward their fellow countrymen, they will destroy America and destroy themselves.

We do not think this is probable. But we do not hesitate to point out that it is a danger, and that every real American, of whatever extraction, will set his face firmly against it wherever it appears.

One of the most important problems now before the nation is nationality. The immigration question is a phase of it, and it must be considered candidly and handled with courage.

Defense is another phase of it, and it should not be skirted. By far the most important factor of defense is universal service, which is essential to our proper protection from external foes and greatly needed to fuse our citizenship in loyalty and patriotic devotion to our own land.

**THE MUSIC LOVER.**

Music, like religion, is considered a beautiful and desirable thing. Like religion, too, it is the constant source of disagreement and turmoil among its devotees. For it is a curious fact that from the beginning of the musical season until the end the music lovers become progressively more intolerant and disagreeable.

For music loving is not a mere enjoyment. It is a creed and an intricate one. The man who simply likes to hear a symphony and derives an inarticulate pleasure from it is no music lover. He is an outsider and is scorned as such. One must have opinions, definite opinions, and an enormous capacity for not enjoying certain music, in order to write Mr. Love after one's name. The true music lover must be ready to go to the defense of any minor god when it is attacked by the Philistine, and feel like writing to the Voice of the People even if he does not make a practice of doing so.

One thing every music lover is bound by his conscience to resent—that is any imputation that a musical performance is an entertainment. For, although musical events take place in theaters and although admission is charged at the door, showmanship is barred as irrelevant and unorthodox. Strangely enough, the music lover will not suffer

worship by the public of any of the gods it approves of. For stoutly as he defends the qualities of his musical creed, it is also a part of his creed that popularity violates it. The public can never show good judgment, for by acclaiming a thing it destroys it.

Being a music lover requires special talent. To attain position among the elect is a matter of hard work, and it is equally hard work to maintain the position. A somewhat violent vocabulary, rich in denunciation, is the least but perhaps the most conspicuous of the necessary attributes.

Is it, after all, worth while to be a music lover?

**THE ELECTRIFICATION REPORT.**

The report of the Association of Commerce committee on smoke abatement and electrification must be a sharp disappointment to any one who expected from its prolonged, elaborate, and costly investigation commensurate results.

The conclusions of the report are all negative save for the familiar proposal for the establishment of another commission to make further investigations. It would seem that if after five years' inquiry and the expenditure of half a million dollars our profit in useful knowledge is represented by the present report, the money and patience to be devoted to further commissions and investigations might better be saved.

The trouble with the report is that, having set up a wholly unreasonable and impracticable proposal, and having exposed its unreasonableness and impracticability, no alternative is discussed or proposed.

The simultaneous electrification of all the twenty-seven railroads having terminals in Chicago would not be demanded by any responsible public body. Why take five years and half a million dollars to tell us that it is neither necessary, nor desirable, nor practicable.

But what of gradual and progressive electrification?

We have no answer to this question, which is a real question, and we have no constructive proposals for the working out of any practical program. We are told what can't be done, which we knew could not be done, and we are given the following remarkable suggestion as our single hope of future relief:

"The technical difficulties to be met and overcome in bringing about the complete electrification of Chicago's terminals will, through the general development of the art, diminish year by year. Therefore, the longer the undertaking can be delayed the more certain will become the procedure by which the electrical establishment can be secured."

In other words, Chicago is hereby remitted for relief to some electrical millennium when all the "technical difficulties to be met and overcome in bringing about complete electrification" have been met and overcome by other cities.

This naive proposition throws an illuminating ray upon the attitude of the committee and explains why its long awaited report is as barren as Sahara. It also provides a sharp warning to Chicago that, notwithstanding obstruction and interminable delay are to be expected unless its officials take up the question of electrification with determination to question action. We have had five years of talk. Are we to have five years more of silence, or are we to use our common sense and our unquestionable powers to see that fair, reasonable, and effective measures are—not discussed—but begun.

Electrification is a demonstrated fact in one of the greatest railroad terminals in the world. It should be initiated in Chicago, where unbiased engineering judgment discloses most favorable conditions. The system should be developed as rapidly as it can be with regard to financial considerations and mechanical conditions. And a program of action should be adopted with the least possible delay.

**THE NEW YORK CONSTITUTION.**

The new constitution offered the people of New York and rejected by them was regarded as a mixture of bad and good. It was good enough to suggest dangerous possibilities to men and organizations in control of politics. In other respects in which it would have changed government methods it was condemned as bad.

In legislation by representative assembly the process is compromise. A good deal that is imperfect is accepted and the product never is in danger of being superhumanly excellent. In direct legislation, necessary for fundamental law, there is no chance for compromise. The process is as final and unequivocal as a headman's. If a constitutional convention tries to juggle with questions of public policy and submits a dubious document, its labor is waste before it adjourns.

The only way in which the people of New York could have compromised would have been afforded by the submission of a larger number of the constitutional changes in the form of separate questions. They had to bolt all of it or take none of it, and they took none.

**Editorial of the Day.**

**A FRANK PORK HUNTER.**  
(From the Milwaukee Sentinel.)  
At last an outspoken congressional pork hunter! Hats off, everybody, to Representative Garner of Texas!

This great statesman propounds the true pork hunter principles. Every time, he says, one of the other fellows gets a ham, "I am going to do my best to get a hog." (Loud cheers from the patriots of the district.)

And Congressman Garner "got a hog." He boldly avows it and points out the animal—and a fine, juicy porker for his delighted constituents it was. Hear him:

"There are half a dozen places in my district where federal buildings are being erected or have been recently constructed at a cost to the government far in excess of the actual needs of the communities where they are located. Take Uvalde, my home town, for instance. We are putting up a postoffice down there at a cost of \$100,000 when a \$5,000 building would be entirely adequate for our needs."

Must the frankness, there are always plenty of Garner in congress. Our Wisconsin anti-pork crusader, Mr. Frear, has been doing battle with them, and we submit on this page a fine tribute to his efforts from a Chicago paper.

But when we regard the practice and doctrine of the pork patriots in congress, as illustrated by the towering Garner, can we wonder that congress has been so disposed to draw the purse strings when it came to a proposition of army and navy appropriations? The more money spent on national defense, the less there would be for parochial pork. Selah.

**A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.**

Motto: How to the Line, in the quips fall where they may.

**AFTER A STROLL ACROSS THE I. C.**  
I AM the Lake Front,  
At the foot of Van Buren (extended).  
Scuffling over the big bare space beyond the tracks.  
Come visitors to see me:  
Small-town folk willing to poetize the metropolis;  
Bridal couples intent on a nice-on-scheme for the next chapter of their romance;  
Fastidious souls from the refined and curry-combed East.

And what awaits them?  
A bunch of sheds and shacks;  
A congress of steam-rollers and sprinkling-carts;  
Heaps of chinders and general refuse;  
And no shelter from showers;  
And no shade from sun—not a tree;  
And no seats for rest—not a bench.

I, the Lake Front, look him; I feel him; I am him.  
Seems to me that, were I a board of park commissioners,  
I would no longer let grandiose dreams for the future postpone the decrepitude required by today.

For the visitor, if not for the native,  
I would have the "Welcome" on our municipal door-mat.  
Less filthy and frayed—  
Anyhow, from Jackson to Congress.

**SUGGESTION TO PUNCH.** If his editors care to accept it: A picture of King George fallen from his horse and his mother standing by, remarking: "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier."

**And the Barber Kept on Shaving.**  
Sir: Prof. Hatfield of Northwestern was ensnared in the best chair of his favorite barber shop the other day. The barber was talking of course—about the war—of course. He waxed eloquent over the good old shotgun he used to have at home in far-off Saxony. He believed in preparedness, did this barber, and he used to prepare regularly with the old gun—though it was a very old gun. "Sure," said the barber, "it was a good shotgun, even if it was made before Christ." "Du lieber Gott," remarked the Professor, "it must have been one of the canons of the early Christian church!"

**THE DISCUSSION** turned on the loss of horseflesh in the war. "Where do the Germans get all their horses?" was asked, and we replied, J. I. T., "Why, from the mare's nests which they are constantly discovering." Quick, eh?

**NATURE NOTE.**  
Sir: The cat fur on the top of the women's boots this winter is to prevent the w. k. mugs from running up the clock.

**TOTHER DAY** we saw a Pullman named "Criterion." One may refer to this, without pleonasm, as "a Criterion to go by."

**Why Titled Easterners Voted Against Equal Suffrage.**  
(From Marco Polo's "Province of Karakandah.")

These people have the following singular usage: As soon as a woman has been delivered of a child, and rising from her bed, has washed and swathed the infant, her husband immediately takes the place she has left, has the child laid beside him, and nurses it for forty days. In the meantime, the friends and relations of the family pay to him their visits of congratulation; whilst the woman attends to the business of the house, carries victuals and drink to the husband in his bed, and suckles the infant in his side.

**PRAYER of the Feature Page editor:** "Give us this day our daily logs."

**Our Village.**

—Prof. Prog, the Wizard of Palos Park, allows that the present spell of weather will run past Thanksgiving.

—As many as six men were at work on the State street bridge yesterday, and it is hoped to get that loose board nailed on by Christmas.

—The Cordon club is now in full blast, as it were, and the ladies are j. p. of their new sters. Mrs. Edward MacDowell was the first to be entertained, many drinking tea in her honor yet.

—Ye Ed was silhouetted yesterday by Miss Daniels of the Fine Arts building, she being as clever with a pair of scissors as a colym conductor.

—Plato Stibbs, the Village Fool, says the simplest thing in the world is a match that is made to give away.

—Some folks from Iowa were talking about ye Ed, and one of 'em said, "Why does he run that Village stuff, all about people you never heard of? For instance, who the hell is Guy Hardy?" Whereupon a friend of Guy's arose and bawled the critic out.

—Payse Wild is going down to the Skillet Fork when the moon is full to have a go at Brer Possum.

—Doo Guss's Am. Symph. orchestra makes its daybaw in Orch. hall on the 20th. Good luck, Doo.

—Mrs. Lorado Taft leaves this wk. to spend a few days in Cambridge, Mass., and will carry greetings to four of the brightest girls in Radcliffe.

—Joe Ford, the Jelly King, is in these parts pro tem.

—Esra Hedinger, the Village Librarian, says if a fellow only knows enough to save his money he has a liberal education.

**COL. CLARK** reports Democratic leaders as worried over the possible candidacy of Bryan. Why worried? As the party is in for a licking, why not let Bill take it? He is used to it, whereas Mr. Wilson would be seriously annoyed.

**A PECULIAR DRYMAN.**  
(From the W. G. N.)  
A dryman brutally ranked it to his hip, gave it an expert flip to his shoulder, and crashed it into the bottom of his wagon. Spitting from his hands, he drove prosaically away.

**THE dryman** observed by the observant reporter is brother to the leaman, who wipes his feet AFTER he leaves the house.

**Nine-Lived Celebrities.**  
Puss.  
The Akhond of Swat.  
Menelik.  
The German Crown Prince.

"DESPITE his weakness, due to his recent accident, the king pinned the medal on the soldier's tunic. He did so while lying prone."—W. G. N.  
So clever a contortionist should not have fallen from a horse.

**RECEIVED** by a school teacher: "Dear teacher, we kept hellian home she is at right now she got them at school for she didn't have any be-fo."

**SEC. MADDOX**, having swung round the circle, predicts the familiar "era of unexampled prosperity." Provided, he might have added, that Europe keeps on fighting.

**La-La-Lai!**  
Sir: "Wilson to strike keynote of campaign." What is the keynote of a campaign?—do? If T. R. struck it, it would, of course, be "mi."

**THE keeper** of the Lincoln park zoo reports that the prthon has the whooping cough.

**A WHOOP** snaka, now, as "twere. R. L. T.

**How to Keep Well.**  
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1915, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

**NEGLECT CAUSES BALDNESS.**

**W**HY do people get bald prematurely? There are several reasons, any one of which may be the principal one in a given case. I think inherited tendency is the principal factor. Men get bald at the age their fathers lost their hair. Furthermore, the shape of the bald spot runs in families. The fact that baldness is an affliction of the male does not mean that it is not inherited. A tendency to grow a mustache is also an affliction of the male, and that is inherited.

Next in importance is neglect of the scalp. Neglect is the cause of skin diseases, dandruff, greasiness, dandruff, even scabies, is simple in comparison. The cells which make hair are set deep in the fat and muscle, well away from the ordinary skin surface. If the scalp is allowed to get dirty or infected, or if the scalp is allowed to get too hot, the cells set aside to make hair will stop work. They tend to return to the primitive state of the skin, and the hair falls out—just as men tend to return to the primitive when a riot or a war disorganizes society. A dirty scalp induces baldness by the dandruff route.

It does little practical good to refer to number one. A man cannot change his ancestors—certainly not after he begins to lose his hair.

Every child neglects to clean his scalp and brush his hair. Neglect is the rule among older people until they begin to lose their hair. The opinion prevails among boys that the hair should not be washed with frequency. They have been told it washed out the grease. Every boy should wash his hair with soap and water twice a week. Once a week is often enough for girls. Their hair is kept clean by the mother.

If one notices that he has dandruff or that his hair is beginning to fall out, he should take the hair twice or three times a week at first and less frequently as the condition improves. In addition, the hair should be brushed until the scalp tingles. If it is found that the hair is falling out, it should be rubbed in.

This may seem a lot of trouble, but without trouble it is not possible to save the hair. An electric fan is not so good as a hot air from above or radiator will speedily dry a woman's hair. An electric fan costs money; so do hair tonics. Shampooing does good; hair does not. The hair follicles are in the muscles, and fat well below the skin. They need more nourishment than they can get near the surface. If the skin does not slide well over the skull, if there is very little fat between the skin and the skull, or if there is pressure on the blood vessels which lie between the skull and the skin, baldness will result. This is a third cause of baldness, and it is the most common. It is a local skin disease; a fifth local skin disease other than that which causes ordinary baldness.

**LA MARQUEE DE FONTENOY.**  
(Copyright, 1915, By the Brewster Co.)  
Wide at the time when people were afraid to mention his name. She admired his works to such an extent that they rendered her indifferent to his extravagance of manner, to his eccentricities of character, and to his moral shortcomings.

Although Mrs. Asquith has long since ceased to be a "Soul," yet she still continues, as the wife of the prime minister of Great Britain, to manifest that disregard of conventionality in the choice of her friends and acquaintances which distinguished her prior to her marriage, and in 1908 excited no end of criticism by her enthusiastic friendship for Miss Maud Allan. Although the Manchester municipal authority after viewing Miss Allan's "Salome" declined to permit her to present it in public at Manchester, yet Mrs. Asquith not only had Miss Allan perform at her husband's official residence in Downing street, but gave a number of entertainments in the shape of luncheons and dinners, in honor of the young California dancer.

How the brilliant Margot Tennant came to marry Herbert Asquith is a question which her friends and acquaintances are still asking today. A self-made man in every sense of the word, without any special comeliness, birth, or fortune, handicapped in a matrimonial sense by a family of six children, utterly lacking in personal magnetism and with the kindest heart concealed under the coldest manner, he is the very antithesis of her wife. That he is so blindly devoted to her today as when they were married thirty years ago is apparent to all.

My acquaintance with Mrs. Asquith dates back to a time more than thirty years ago, when she had just returned to London from a yachting cruise in Scandinavia waters on board one of the castle liners as the guest of the owner of the line, the late Sir Donald Currie, who organized the trip for the benefit of the Red Cross. The trip for the benefit of the Red Cross. The late Lord Tennyson was likewise of the party, and as Miss Tennant, as she was then, had flirted outrageously with the two grand old men, she had ended by completely winning their hearts that they developed a jealous rivalry on board for her society.

The descriptions with which she favored us of how the venerable prime minister was always seeking to take her over to one end of the ship in order to present to her his views on political, religious, social, and literary questions, while the aged poet laureate was bent on carrying her off to an equally remote corner of the vessel, in order to recite to her his verses on literature, were exceedingly droll. She conveyed the impression that Gladstone and Tennyson, the one always ready to grate and the other ever eager to read or recite his poems on the slightest provocation, had ended by becoming tireless to their fellow travelers, especially Tennyson, who always arranged to have her by his side when he read and was wont to recite his hand at the most dramatic portions of his reading.

I remember her telling us that when the liner touched at Copenhagen and Tennyson, after lunch on board in honor of the late King Christian and Queen Louise of Denmark and of Alexander III. of Russia and of his consort, insisted upon reading to the royal and imperial guests some of his poems, but having created no end of amusement by tenderly questioning the hand of the now widowed empress by mistake instead of that of Miss Tennant.

**LESS EXPENSIVE GAMES FOR THE ELDERLY**

(From the London Daily Mirror.)



War Economies—Unable to afford golf and such games.

**The Friend of the People.**

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

**DID NOT VIOLATE BUILDING LAWS.**

Chicago, Oct. 28.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly let me know whether or not the large inclosed rear porch of the apartment building at 1426 East SIXTY-ninth street has been erected according to the city ordinances and the laws of the fire underwriters. This porch is an obstruction to those on adjoining porches.

The porch complained of are not in violation of the building ordinances. There is nothing in the ordinance relating to a rear porch which is built within the porch, and a recent ordinance allows the enclosing of one end of the porch and a stairway in connection with same.

**ELEVATOR TICKETS IN 1916.**  
Chicago, Oct. 28.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I wish to be informed as to whether the railroad tracks at the intersection of Broadway and Leland avenue will be elevated during the year or the following year. DAVID ZUKAROV, Drugist, 4702 Broadway.

The engineer of track elevation for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad states that the tracks at the intersection of Broadway and Leland avenue will not be elevated until 1916.

**NO NUISANCE EXISTS.**  
Chicago, Oct. 28.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Please tell me if there is a law compelling people to have gutter pipes on their buildings. Our neighbors have none, and their sewer is stuffed, flooding our yard whenever it rains. They make no effort to correct the condition when asked to.

An inspection made failed to disclose sufficient evidence of nuisance to justify action on the part of this department.

**THAT GARAGE EDITORIAL.**  
Chicago, Nov. 2.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—At our board of directors meeting held on the Chicago Automobile club Tuesday, Oct. 19, an article which appeared in your issue of Oct. 8 this year was read and after being roundly condemned a resolution was passed to have the article voided at our next meeting and that some action be taken there in reply to your editorial.

The regular meeting was held the following evening, at which time the resolution of the board of directors was acted on in the following manner:

All of our members condemned the article as an outrageous libel and after hearing several speakers on the subject a motion was made to have our acting president see that a letter worthy of a reply be written to the editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

The motion, being seconded, was unanimously carried, and as acting president I hereby attempt to answer your editorial by the inclosed letter:

I read your editorial—After reading your article on "The Man at the Garage" I am firmly convinced that the article slipped your attention entirely during a rush and was delivered to the pressroom by one who had an "x" to grind.

To say it is a gross insult to the law-abiding business man who runs a garage would be stating it mildly, as I am at a loss to understand how the act of any one man would be held against a class of men who are in business on every prominent street in this city.

We as an association have been at work for over five years trying to eliminate the cause of all our trouble, the alley garage, and we have been successful; but at this late day we find the greatest newspaper in the world, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, is unable to find one garage which stands for honesty and efficiency.

Your article states the garage man is a "joke." However, I believe the joke is on you, as it is the poorest editorial I ever read, and I can safely say that it will take more than a university education to understand it.

Most of us admit our lack of university training, but we are a law-abiding, upright, and honest class of men, and we are not going to be treated as a joke. We are not going to be treated as a joke.

As to our social standing, so long as we remain contented and do not intrude among the higher element, why should any one else worry?

The great trouble we find in our business is the very thing you mentioned in your article, the repair department.

The car owners expect more of their garage man than from the firm which sold him the car.

The firm selling the car has a service department which is partly manned by the large margin of profit on sales, while the

**TEUTONIC SONS HARMONIOUS.**  
Chicago, Nov. 2.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The alleged discordant meeting referred to by a Mr. W. Reichert in the Teutonic Sons of America, and the meeting was called by several expelled members of the order, with whom Mr. Reichert identified himself, and that, too, without any and obviously for no reason. According to and obviously for no reason, the meeting was called by several expelled members of the order, with whom Mr. Reichert identified himself, and that, too, without any and obviously for no reason.

We wish to emphasize that the Order of the Teutonic Sons of America is a well-organized, well-regulated, and harmonious institution, conceived and born of the American principles of justice, peace, and independence.

**REMARKS** by the Supreme Chancellor of the Order of the Teutonic Sons of America, made at the meeting of the order, held at the Chicago Automobile club, Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1915.







# TIGER TEARS HAVE BIG EDGE OVER HARVARD

Review of Previous Games  
Shows Great Change  
in Value of Goal.

## BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

With Princeton and Harvard playing on Saturday in a game which will have an important bearing on the eastern championship, it may be of interest to followers of football to know that fifteen games have been played between these ancient rivals. The sons of old Nassau have won twelve straight, the Crimson five, two contests have resulted in ties.

The first game between these schools was played in 1877 and resulted in a Harvard victory. Later in the same year, the two teams met again and the Tigers were the victors. These were the only two games ever played by the teams in the same year.

**Break Scoring in Old Days.**  
In deciding the issue of these contests, another interesting factor, one which is not known by gridiron fans of the last decade, is that a goal after a touchdown took precedence over four touchdowns. In the first game of 1877 Harvard scored two touchdowns and one goal, while Princeton registered a single touchdown.

In the second struggle, the Tigers made one touchdown and two goals against the Crimson, while the latter made two touchdowns.

In the game of 1878 Princeton was victor by one touchdown, while Harvard did not register a marker. In the following year the Tigers again were victors by virtue of a field goal. Princeton trotted off the field in 1880 the winner by virtue of two touchdowns and two goals against one touchdown and one goal for Harvard.

**Honors Even in 1881 Clash.**  
In 1881 a stubbornly fought battle resulted, and when the final whistle blew each team had scored a safety. A goal from the field gave Harvard its victory in 1882, after each team had registered a touchdown. Princeton made its goal and the Crimson failed to register a point following its score. A goal from the field gave Harvard the victory, as such a performance took precedence over a goal made after a touchdown.

Princeton won in 1883 by a 26 to 14 score, and again the following year, 24 to 6. No game was played in 1885, but in 1886 the Tigers downed the Crimson eleven by a 12 to 0 count. Harvard won by a similar count in 1887, as the Tigers came back strong and won in the next two years, 18 to 6 and 12 to 15.

**Scores in Recent Years.**  
No game was played again until 1895, when Princeton again won, 12 to 4. The Tigers won again in 1896, 12 to 0. No game was played then until 1901, when the sons of old Nassau won, 8 to 6. Harvard was the victor in 1912 by a count of 19 to 6, and in the following year the Tigers went down in defeat, 3 to 0. Last year, when Harvard was represented by one of the strongest eleven in the history of Princeton, Princeton was defeated, 20 to 0.

As all gridiron devotees know, the game has been changed to such an extent that concentrated efforts will be made this year by coaches of leading eleven to abolish the goal kick after a touchdown.

**Rules Change with Game.**  
The game was in its early stages of development when Harvard and Princeton first met. The rules have been changed to such an extent that the gradual development of team play which results in touchdowns should take precedence over goals after such scores. The change in each year has revised the rules until now a touchdown offsets six goals after touchdowns.

The value of field goals also has been reduced. In 1903 such a goal was worth five points. It was then reduced to four points, and at present counts only three points. At the same time the value of touchdowns and the following goals was increased and decreased. In 1903 a touchdown netted four points and the succeeding goal two. This rule was changed to make a touchdown register five points and the goal one. Now a touchdown counts six points and goal one. The reason for this change was to make a touchdown and its following goal offset two field goals.

**Other Changes Help Game.**  
These changes are only part of the evolution of the game, and other alterations have been made to help the sport. The old turtle back formation and the flying wedge have been abolished. After injuries had happened which were followed by fatalities the rules committee revised the code to abolish mass play and the pushing and pulling of the player carrying the ball.

These changes took place in the winter of 1905-06. The ten yard rule and the forward pass were adopted, and but few changes have been made in the code since that time. These alterations were deemed necessary because of the many deaths which occurred in 1905, the last year of the mass play and five yard rule. Since that time injuries and fatalities have happened, but not with the frequency of the years previous to 1906.

## REPLACE PENN LEADER ON EVE OF DARTMOUTH GAME.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 3.—The University of Pennsylvania football team today held its final practice in preparation for the Dartmouth game Saturday. A squad of twenty-five players will leave tomorrow for Boston.

After today's workout the coaches said it was probable that Russell will start Saturday's contest in place of Capt. Harris at right tackle and that Perry, whose fumbles at quarter were so costly last week, would not accompany the team.

Welsh, substitute half back; Stack, a prominent candidate for end, and Grant, quarter back on last year's freshman eleven, were today declared ineligible because of their scholastic standing.

## KEWANEES SENDS CHALLENGE

Kewanee, Ill., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—A challenge for a game to decide the downstate high school football championship was officially sent today by Kewanee to Rockford. Kewanee also wants to play University High of Chicago and Evanston High.

## In the Football Camps.

**NOTRE DAME, Ind., Nov. 3.**—(Special.)—Four regulars were missing from the lineup of the varsity in the final workout before the team leaves for West Point tomorrow. In the back field Bergman and Coffey were out, and Stephen and Elward were missed from the line. It is expected, however, that all four will get into the game on Saturday.

The final practice consisted of a hard signal drill and a short but hard scrimmage. In the scrimmage the varsity held the freshmen, who used West Point formations for fifteen minutes and later played on the offense against the second team. The team will leave at noon tomorrow for New York.

## INDIANA.

**Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 3.**—(Special.)—Twenty-four touchdowns were registered by two Indiana varsity teams against two freshman crews on the field this afternoon. The varsity team, coached by Coach Stagg, won the game by a score of 27 to 0.

The game was played at the University of Indiana campus. The varsity team, coached by Coach Stagg, won the game by a score of 27 to 0.

## ILLINOIS.

**Urbana, Ill., Nov. 3.**—(Special.)—Bob Stagg, head coach of the Illinois varsity team, today held a press conference at the University of Illinois campus. He discussed the team's preparation for the upcoming season.

## MINNESOTA.

**Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 3.**—(Special.)—The Minnesota varsity team today held a press conference at the University of Minnesota campus. They discussed the team's preparation for the upcoming season.

## OHIO STATE.

**Columbus, O., Nov. 3.**—(Special.)—The Ohio State varsity team today held a press conference at the University of Ohio campus. They discussed the team's preparation for the upcoming season.

## PURDUE.

**Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 3.**—(Special.)—The Purdue varsity team today held a press conference at the University of Purdue campus. They discussed the team's preparation for the upcoming season.

## WISCONSIN.

**Madison, Wis., Nov. 3.**—(Special.)—The Wisconsin varsity team today held a press conference at the University of Wisconsin campus. They discussed the team's preparation for the upcoming season.

## RIOT AT YALE AS SHEVLIN SHOWS; POLICE NAB TWO

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—The Yale varsity team today held a press conference at the University of Yale campus. They discussed the team's preparation for the upcoming season.

## ALUMNI TO HONOR MAROONS.

Coach A. A. Stagg and his Maroon football squad will be guests of the University of Chicago Alumni club at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, Nov. 10, at the University club. The occasion will be an official jubilation over the result of the Wisconsin game and will come on the eve of the two concluding contests for the Maroon against Princeton and Harvard.

## MONMOUTH VS. LAKE FOREST

Monmouth, Ill., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—Monmouth and Lake Forest met here on Saturday to settle the "Little Five" championship. Both schools have a string of victories to their credit, and a close game is expected. Since Monmouth has lost its Thanksgiving game with Knox it is probable Monmouth may play Illinois college on that day if the two teams win this week.

## GOthic ARROW COLLAR

It fits the cravat. The Gothic Arrow Collar is the new collar for the modern man. It is made of the finest material and is the most comfortable collar ever made.

# STAGG DIRECTS MEN TO FORGET BADGER VICTORY

Maroons Have Stiff Workout  
Against Freshmen with  
Minnesota Attack.

## BY MAROON.

All thoughts of the Maroon victory over the Badgers were forgotten at the midway camp yesterday, and Coach Stagg sent his regulars through an hour of fierce scrimmage against the freshmen.

The risk of injury to the regulars was not considered by the coach in the push for first string players before the bruins of the long workout. The varsity tore through the 300 pound wall of the freshmen for six touchdowns, while the freshmen were able to get over only a single score after a long forward pass.

## Cahn Makes Long Run.

The varsity showed plenty of drive and all players except those seriously injured in the Badger game were in the thick of the fight. Little Bob Cahn featured the scrimmage with several long dodging runs. The 130 pound half back is sure to be a factor in Stagg's offense in the remaining games.

The injured men showed little signs of improvement. Larson's leg is swollen, twice its normal size. Debon's cracked ankle bone is in a cast, but the trainers believe he will be able to face the Illinois Nov. 20. Scanlon was present at the practice, but will be able to do a suit in time to face Haskell. The only playing word from the invalid brigade was that Denton Sparks may be at practice today without the plaster cast that has encircled his broken ankle for a month.

## Stagg Against "Pro" Ball.

Coach Stagg declared himself strongly against summer ball and in an article which appeared in the student publication said:

"The practice of athletics is educational. It is a training in the virtues of courage, endurance, and team spirit. It is a training in the virtues of courage, endurance, and team spirit. It is a training in the virtues of courage, endurance, and team spirit."

## HASKELL COURTS "19."

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—The Haskell football team, which will meet the Maroons Saturday at Stagg field, although one of the lightest teams in the country, is playing one of the hardest and toughest games in the state.

## Little Fontenelle an Omaha.

Little Fontenelle, who carries his 150 pounds over the hundred yards in 30 seconds, is from the Omaha tribe, and is a member of the Omaha tribe. He is a member of the Omaha tribe and is a member of the Omaha tribe.

## One Sioux in Squad.

The great Sioux tribe will have only one representative, McCloskey, in the attempted scaling bee, but he'll do his share, for the speedy half is a specialist at juggling the ball and is peerless on defense in breaking up passes.

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# Cornell Quarter Who Leads Ithacans Against Wolverines.



CAPTAIN BARRETT

## CORNELL SQUAD LEAVES TONIGHT TO MEET YOSTS

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—A squad of twenty-five players and coaches, accompanied by several hundred undergraduates and the student cadet band, will carry Cornell colors into the west when they leave tomorrow night for the big annual intercollegiate gridiron battle with Michigan Saturday.

Cornellians everywhere are holding the Michigan game as important as any game this season despite the poor record of the Wolverines so far.

## Varsity Stops Michigan Plays.

Various Michigan plays were tried out by the scrubs against the varsity with little success in a long, fast scrimmage on Schoellkopf field today. Excepting for an occasional gain by a sub back field man the scrubs were practically powerless against the varsity's stiff wall defense.

## YOST FEARS AERIAL ATTACK.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—Expecting that Coach Sharpe of Cornell will try the aerial method of attack in Saturday's game on Perry field Yost today sent his Michigan men through a long drill in formations calculated to break up this method of ground gaining. Cornell made all its ground by straight plunging last season and Yost does not expect it to attempt to repeat this year.

Also on the theory that if the Michigan line is not able to open up holes for the backs to gain ground by line plunging he can at least score field goals. Yost put Benton, Bastian, and Smith to work on place kicking. Both Benton and Bastian have scored by this route in previous games and Smith showed himself a good kicker this afternoon. A scrimmage in which no downs were counted and any touchdowns scored was staged between two varsity squads.

## NOTES OF THE GOLFERS.

The Chicago District Golf association will hold its club relations day tournament at Chicago Golf club today. A nine hole event will be staged in the morning and an eighteen hole event in the afternoon.

## Par to Entertain Eleven.

The Sportsman's Club of America football team is to be entertained Friday night by the Chicago district golfers at a dinner at the Michigan avenue clubhouse. Thirty gladiators are pointing for the Thanksgiving day game with the Minnesota alumni.

## HONORS TO BURMEISTER IN LINCOLN PARK SHOOT.

Winning an event and tying for the honors in the second contest, Charles Burmeister yesterday carried off the honors in the mid-weekly shoot of the Lincoln Park Gun club. Burmeister captured the first event at 100 targets from 16 yard rise with a score of 95, and he tied with J. W. Bickerdike and H. J. Foster in the match at 25 targets from 16 yard rise with a score of 24. The ball player shooters, Bender, Crandall, and Davis, will meet a local trio in a team match at the same club on Nov. 20.

## BECAUSE OF our modern methods of merchandising we are enabled to pricethesesplendid garments at "fifteen dollars," but they look like "twenty- five dollar" clothes. Come in and see what you think of them—come today.

A. J. UNGER CO.  
21-25 W. Jackson Blvd.  
(Entrance, 21 West Jackson)  
Half Block West of State, Opposite Great Northern Hotel

# MISSOURI TEAM TO FACE PURPLE WITH GREEN MEN

Tigers to Come to Chicago for  
Game Minus Confidence;  
Stars Crippled.

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—With a record of only one victory in a season now more than half complete Coach "Indian" Schulte and his Missouri Tigers are making no predictions of victory over the Northwestern team in the game Saturday at Evanston.

While the Missouri eleven gave Ames a good battle two weeks ago it showed little real football in the game with the Kansas Aggies Saturday, and minus its star players it cannot expect to accomplish any wonders against the purple.

## Bad Year for Tigers.

This has been a season of ill luck for Missouri. Starting the year with only five victories the Tigers have been injured and eliminated for various reasons until now Schulte is forced to use a team of practically green players. In addition, the Missouri team is light. All the heaviest Tigers were removed by graduation last June, and, for that reason, a team reported to have many heavy players as that of Northwestern should have a big advantage over the Missouri.

One of the greatest losses to the Tigers this year came with the injury of Woody, promising full back, in the Oklahoma Aggie game at the start of the season. A torn ligament in his leg has kept him from the sidelines ever since and there is little hope of him getting into the game Saturday. Other Tigers who have been eliminated from the game because of injuries are Clay, end; Lansing, center, and Hattidge, quarter back.

## Colins Star of Team.

"Clint" Collins, left half, is easily the star of the Tiger eleven. Missouri rooters are lavish in their praise of his qualities as a fighter, and his work in the games this season shows that this praise is merited.

Five hundred Tigers rooters and town boosters will leave on the special train which will carry the team to Chicago Friday morning. Athletic Director C. L. Brewer has arranged with Dr. A. H. Baughner, president of the Missouri Alumni association in Chicago, to provide a block of seats for Missouri rooters.

## PURPLE WORKS NEW PLAYS.

New plays taught the Northwestern varsity for the clash with Missouri at Evanston Saturday worked to perfection in a snappy scrimmage against the freshmen yesterday. No attempt was made to keep track of the scores piled up by the regulars, but when Coach Murphy sent his second string back field into action the reserves surprised the yearlings by rushing across for two touchdowns in about five minutes. The varsity played on the offensive entirely.

Athletic Director Omer is arranging to take care of a big crowd when the Show Me team appears on Northwestern field. It is expected that nearly 500 students will accompany the Missourians here for the battle, and the Southern and Missouri clubs of Chicago likewise plan to attend in a body. Senator James Hamilton Lewis, who boasts a membership in the Southern club, has promised to lend his presence to the occasion.

Letters were sent to residents of the north shore suburbs, and particularly throughout Evanston, yesterday, containing a plea from President Abraham W. Harris of Northwestern university for support for the Purple football team. President Harris called upon the recipients of the letters to lend their support by attending the varsity game.

## EASY FOR EVANSTON "CAD" TO BEAT SAILORS, 62 TO 0.

In a one-sided game featured by the playing of McCabe, the Evanston academy eleven defeated the team from the great lakes naval training station yesterday on Northwestern field, 62 to 0. The sailors were no match for the academy boys, who scored at will. As a result of its victory Evanston has averaged 72 points in every game played this season. Lineup:

Evans (22). Great Lakes (9).  
R. E. Patersey, Brantley, Wentworth (L. H. R. T. .... Kemp, Yeoman .... L. T. R. G. .... Voy, Grier, Mumford, G. C. .... Shire, Weisell .... R. G. L. G. .... Bergham, Alberts .... R. G. L. H. R. P. Kirshide, Cooper, Stanbury, R. H. Q. B. .... Kirpatrick, Stahl .... Q. B. ....

R. H. B. .... McCabe, Chapin .... L. H. R. H. B. P. Kirshide, Cooper, Stanbury, R. H. Q. B. .... Kirpatrick, Stahl .... Q. B. ....

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R. H. B. .... McCabe, Chapin .... L. H. R. H. B. P. Kirshide, Cooper, Stanbury, R. H. Q. B. .... Kirpatrick, Stahl .... Q. B. ....

R. H. B. .... McCabe, Chapin .... L. H. R. H. B. P. Kirshide, Cooper, Stanbury, R. H. Q. B. .... Kirpatrick, Stahl .... Q. B. ....

## Sporting News Notes.

**FOOTBALL.**  
Missouri Park Mission will have some games or games to provide for the team. Call November 10th between 7 and 8 o'clock. The football eleven defeated the Aggies 20 to 0. The team is in the line of the championship of Full Back. The team is in the line of the championship of Full Back. The team is in the line of the championship of Full Back.

**BASKETBALL.**  
Western Tigers claim victory from Signal A. C. and want game with 65 to 75 pound Chicago eleven for Nov. 7, 14, and 21. Chicago, Herald, Times, and Hamilton, Junior press. Call John, West 100, or James, Seely 1308, between 8:30 and 9:30 p. m.

**BASEBALL.**  
Center of great with college basketball experience is after berth. Address W. M. Sanford, 414 West Madison street.

**NORMALS.**  
Normals have entered indoor-outdoor battery of Griffith and Peterson and are seeking games. Call C. Moran, Normal school.

**BASEBALL.**  
Lutheran baseball league players will hold their first game at Northwestern club on Friday, at 6:30 o'clock. Sporting trophies will be presented to the Northwestern section champions, and Mount Zion, Wisconsin southern section.

**BASEBALL.**  
Strangler Lewis will wrestle Bob Manager to a finish a day after tomorrow night, a bout between Herman and Paul Manager, who is a second attraction.

**BASEBALL.**  
The Evanston Gun club will have a night shoot at the club grounds the Saturday night. The shoot, which will begin at 8:15, will consist of several short events.

**BASEBALL.**  
Albert Parker, first place in the Chicago High School Light Weight Soccer league by winning from Parker yesterday at Hamilton Park, 2 to 0.

Neither team was able to score in the opening minutes of the second half. Calumet kept the ball in Princeton's territory and it was only the strong defensive playing of Goal Keeper Pittsman that kept the ball out of the net in the opening minutes of play. Near the close of the game Murphy drove the ball between the posts for the first score of the game, and his teammate, Murray, duplicated the feat in the last minute of play. Lineup:

Calumet (2). Goal .... Parker (9). Elder .... Right back .... Pittsman (8). Smith .... Center back .... Frater (8). Nash .... Left back .... Smith (8). Hobbs .... Right half back .... Frater (8). Brantley .... Inside right .... Ruyon (8). Anderson .... Outside right .... Myers (8). Murray .... Center .... Goodrich (8). Murphy .... Outside left .... E. Franklin (8). Cusick .... Outside left .... E. Franklin (8). Goal-Murphy, Murray, Ruyon, Frater.

## CALUMET PREPS TIE LEADERS BY SOCCER VICTORY

Calumet went into a tie with Wendell Phillips for first place in the Chicago High School Light Weight Soccer league by winning from Parker yesterday at Hamilton Park, 2 to 0.

Neither team was able to score in the opening minutes of the second half. Calumet kept the ball in Princeton's territory and it was only the strong defensive playing of Goal Keeper Pittsman that kept the ball out of the net in the opening minutes of play. Near the close of the game Murphy drove the ball between the posts for the first score of the game, and his teammate, Murray, duplicated the feat in the last minute of play. Lineup:

Calumet (2). Goal .... Parker (9). Elder .... Right back .... Pittsman (8). Smith .... Center back .... Frater (8). Nash .... Left back .... Smith (8). Hobbs .... Right half back .... Frater (8). Brantley .... Inside right .... Ruyon (8). Anderson .... Outside right .... Myers (8). Murray .... Center .... Goodrich (8). Murphy .... Outside left .... E. Franklin (8). Cusick .... Outside left .... E. Franklin (8). Goal-Murphy, Murray, Ruyon, Frater.

## QUESTS SEE SAILORS BOX.

One hundred members of the Navy league, Chicago Athletic association, and Chicago Advertising association were guests at the Great Lakes Naval training station yesterday when they arrived there to see the picture show, located in the deep ravine. There they watched the fast boxing bouts. A dozen women were in the party.

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# TIGER VARSITY GETS LAST HARD DRILL OF YEAR

Only Light Work Will Precede  
Big Battles with Har-  
vard and Yale.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—Coach Rush today sent his band of Tigers through their final hard scrimmage of the year. Every detail of the offense and defense was carefully looked after, and Princeton will line up against Harvard and Yale with no more knowledge of the rudiments of football and concrete teamwork than it has at this present moment.

Practice for the rest of this week will consist merely of the lightest sort of signal work. The men will be given no harder drilling than is necessary to keep them on edge for the Harvard game.

**Light Work Next Week.**  
Rush will have his team in practice next week, and although there may possibly be a short scrimmage on Tuesday or Wednesday, it is certain that there will be none of the severe strain which has characterized the practice of the week. Practice this afternoon was the most discouraging the Tigers have seen all season.

"Hell Devil" Skillman, the last prophet who became famous when he predicted the score of John Dewey's championship team against Yale six years ago, but who has not been mentioned recently, has doped the score Saturday as Princeton, 12; Harvard, 7.

## SCRIMAGE AT HARVARD.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—Harvard's final hard preparation for its Princeton contest ended this afternoon with a driving half hour scrimmage against the scrubs. Honors were won by the varsity, which scored all the points until they reached the twenty yard line, where their drive suddenly lacked punch. The second team was Princeton's formation failed to get into the goal until they reached the twenty yard line, where their drive suddenly lacked punch. The second team was Princeton's formation failed to get into the goal until they reached the twenty yard line, where their drive suddenly lacked punch.











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Tea Day for Blind. Chicago blind of both sexes who are ambitious to learn typewriting, broom making, rug weaving, and other occupations will be to be benefited from the proceeds of a "tea day" collection on Nov. 12, between 1:00 and 2:00 o'clock. The undertaking the work of collecting a fund which will be used for the purchase of typewriters for the blind, the building for which has been acquired at Sacramento and Warren avenues. The International Association for Blind People was founded by Mrs. C. Todd Hoag. Its president is Mrs. Thomas Starr Harper and Mrs. H. J. Hart is its president. The board of management consists of fifty women interested in club and other activities.

Tells of Mexican Culture. Manuel del Campo, former professor of literature at the Liceo de Varones at Cervera, in Spanish tomorrow at its monthly meeting at Bohemia park. His topic will be "Mexican Culture."

Hear Efficiency Expert. George F. Barber of New York will address the Advertising Association on "Personal Efficiency."

## MUSIC and MUSICIANS

## Swedish Singer in Effective Program.

BY ERIC DE LAMARTINE.

DD angles of the Scandinavian art song were the fruits of Gustaf Holmquist's song recital at Central Music hall last evening. Five ballads he sang in Swedish, and they ranged from the more serious "Kuller Heimer," by Roderman, based on the saga material in which the literature is rich, to "Karl Oden's" "Du ar min Rik," a charmingly naive and nearly the pattern of Schumann's "Lieders." It could be.

But there were others of another type. "Jarnfallet," "Tittarna" proved to be a clever bit of salon writing, effective and definite in mood, even though of no distinctive character. "Mot Kvald," signifying "Evening," by Agathe Ursula Backer-Grondahl, was heartily enjoyed, and an "Autumn Song," from the pen of Petter-Berg, completed the group in more heroic mood. But all these composers owe much to the singer.

But the chief item of interest was not in the songs. It was in the matter of Mr. Holmquist's singing, which was admirable. A group of English classics—Handel's "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves," "Where'er You Walk," and "O Rudder than the Cherry"—revealed the great growth in flexibility of a voice naturally strong and a bit heavy. The singing of the English classics was a pleasure in phrasing in the second song, and the mezzo voice, together with the technical ease of the third were notable points. "Strauss," "Wienlied," also emphasized the same traits in more modern vein.

Mr. Holmquist's recital was a scholarly, even interpretation of diversified song material, tonally admirable (and especially in the piano pieces, which were unusual in tone of such weight) and orthodox in style.

AMY Emerson Nell, the young Chicago violinist, who has risen in prominence rapidly and deservedly, had the pleasure to present Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole" and Max Regner's D major sonata for violin alone at her recent recital at Central Music hall. Either would have been sufficient to convince the most casual listener that she is in good earnest, but it is the marvelous range of youth that it dares and compels admiration.

Miss Nell's several recitals have been playing the clean technique, accurate intonation, and delicate tone, and emotional interpretation which her previous appearances have prophesied. No less would have sufficed for the Lalo "symphonie" or the Regner sonata. The former is well known, the latter is the oldest, most interesting examples of one of Regner's "manner" periods. And when you say "interesting" of Max Regner it means very "less." The slow movement, particularly, fairly gloried in Regner's blind faith in his ink bottle.

But Miss Nell's recital was more than its forerunners: it was an accomplishment.

The United States Marine band of Washington, D. C., which will give two popular concert at the Coliseum on Sunday under the auspices of the Chicago Advertising association, will conduct a musical organization in this country. Its history has been intimately intertwined with the story of the United States for over 100 years. It was organized under act of congress in 1795 as a rifle and drum corps and has since.

In addition to the luncheon at the Blackstone, at which Mrs. McCormick, as national legislative chairman of the suffragists, outlined the efforts which are to be made on congress the next day, an all day meeting of the new state campaign board was held in the Tower building and a policy for the state campaign outlined.

The two policies conflict somewhat, although both have organization as the special feature. Mrs. McCormick's plan calls for organization by congressional districts. The state's plan is for organization by towns particularly, with special efforts in the southern part of the state.

"We shall get suffrage," said Mrs. McCormick, "only when we have organizations that compare favorably with those of the big political parties."

"We must have congressional chairmen in each state, appointed by the state board. We asked those we already have to work on their congressmen before they go back to Washington. We have changed thirty-two votes."

"The next question is to get Mr. Henry Ford, chairman of the rules committee, to report our bill out."

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## CORONER'S JURY FREES SUSPECTS IN PHILLIPS CASE

Moriarty and Atkinson Exonerated; "Hazel" of Note and Hoffman Testify.

Patrick Moriarty, a chauffeur, and Roy Atkinson, an elevator boy, who had been charged by the police with the murder of Harry Phillips, pawnbroker and jeweler, in the Bulky apartment building, were liberated yesterday. A coroner's jury returned a verdict in the afternoon exonerating both and recommending that the police apprehend the guilty person or persons.

The jury deliberated and returned its verdict in forty-five minutes at the close of testimony in the undertaking rooms at 915 West Madison street. Deputy Coroner David Gillespie was in charge. Assistant State's Attorney James V. Hickey represented the state and Attorney Thomas J. Johnson represented Moriarty and Atkinson.

**Police Offer No Comment.**  
Lieut. James Van Natta of the Lake street police station, who had charge of the investigation of the murder, was asked if he had anything to say.

"Nothing," he replied.

"I'm going to turn 'em over and bring the guilty parties to justice," said Attorney Johnson.

"Welcome to our ranks," said the lieutenant.

"From what I have heard," Attorney Johnson went on, "this murder was the result of jealousy over a woman."

Atkinson was the last witness. He was preceded by Moriarty.

**Moriarty on Stand.**

"I saw Phillips two or three times a week," Moriarty testified. "I saw him last about 8 o'clock the night of Oct. 15, in front of the Bulky building. He was talking to William McDonough, who lives in the building. I said 'Hello' and Phillips said 'Hello.' I went to my room, came down and went for some bird seed for Miss Burke. When I came back I stood in front of the building talking to Barney, the tailor, when Atkinson came down and said:

"'Paddy, I heard a noise and a fight upstairs. I jumped into the elevator and went up with him."

"What made you go up?" Mr. Hickey asked.

"I thought maybe there were burglars," Moriarty answered. "The elevator stopped at the fifth floor and I saw Phillips' door open. There was a coat and hat in the doorway. I looked in and saw a picture disarranged. I saw blood on the floor and I got scared."

He said they called the police immediately.

Roy Atkinson testified to a similar fashion.

Hazel Johnson then testified. She said she lives at 2823 Taylor street and is the wife of Andrew Johnson, but that he left her after Phillips was murdered and her name was mentioned and that she now is

Designer of Lincoln Statue for Illinois.



ANDREW O'CONNOR

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—Andrew O'Connor, the sculptor, who is designing the statue of Abraham Lincoln for the Illinois state capitol grounds, is here seeking facts on Lincoln's character and trying to get "the Lincoln atmosphere."

Living at the home of her brother-in-law, Frank Maco, she admitted misadventure with Phillips.

Miss Edna Loomis, 2312 West Adams street, who testified she was Phillips' sweetheart and was engaged to him, was the next witness.

"Several times,"

"Didn't you talk to Phillips about his having some trouble?" asked Attorney Johnson.

She didn't answer, and he repeated the question twice.

"Yes," she replied, finally. He told her several times that he was afraid. I said, 'Why do you wear so many diamonds? You ought to have a policeman along.' 'I'm afraid of a policeman just the same as I'm afraid of somebody else.'"

Mentioned \$300 Payment.

"Did he ever speak to you about \$300?"

"Yes, he said after he paid some one \$300 we would be married. I asked him what the money was for and he said he would not tell me until after we were married. I said I would refuse to marry him unless I knew what it was about."

"Did he tell you the \$300 had to be paid or he probably would be killed?"

"No, but he said that it had to be paid."

Harry Hoffman, who gave his address as 20 North Sangamon street, and his occupation as a real estate dealer, testified next. He said he had known Phillips for four years.

"Did you have any dealings with him?" asked Mr. Hickey.

"Yes, he sued me for \$200. He claimed he gave me \$200 to 'fix' a case about a couple of girls."

"What became of the case?"

"I don't know."

"Did you threaten 'to get' Phillips after he sued you?"

"No."

## JAILS MAKING MANY CRIMINALS, REPORT SHOWS

More than 7,000 Persons Held Without Bail Not Convicted.

"The Real Jail Problem" is the subject of a booklet published yesterday by the juvenile protective association in an effort to save in the future some of the victims of the law's delays. The text was written by Miss Edith Abbott of Hull house.

Miss Abbott asserts poverty is punished by the procedure at present in vogue in Cook county. She believes:

Persons accused of crime should be placed on probation when unable to secure bonds.

A different jail should be used for persons awaiting trial than the one for persons sentenced.

A county jail should be a place of detention only for the few persons who cannot safely be released pending trial.

A sentenced prisoner should be given an opportunity to work outdoors and a chance for improvement.

A new, modern, sanitary jail should be built in Cook county.

**Making of Jailbirds.**

"About 8,000 persons are sent to the county jail during a year," Miss Abbott says. "and only about 1,000 are found guilty and given any kind of prison sentence, including all of those who were sentenced merely for the nonpayment of fines. What of the others—nearly 7,000—who have become jailbirds and suffered the penalty of imprisonment because they were too poor to provide bonds?"

"The building of a new jail would not go far toward meeting the real problem. The danger to the health of the persons imprisoned would not be so great, but the mental and moral degradation of the enforced idleness of cell life would not be reduced and the crime of shutting thousands of men up in cages because they are too poor to provide bail would still go on."

**At the Bridewell.**

"The situation in the house of correction is equally misunderstood. During any one year about 10,000 persons are committed to this institution. The vast majority of them are there not because they have been found guilty of offenses deserving a house of correction sentence, but because they are too poor to pay the small fines assessed against them."

"In 1913, 83 per cent; in 1912, 83 per cent; in 1911 and 1910, about 86 per cent of all the prisoners in the house of correction had been committed solely for the nonpayment of fines. It is scarcely necessary to point out that ultimately these fines are paid not only by the men and their families in suffering and privation, but also by the taxpayers who support the institution."

"Surely it is time for Cook county to look into its 'whited sepulchre' and to undertake not only to build new sanitary prisons, but to see that no man or boy shall be needlessly arrested and sent to a cell because of his poverty."

## REPORTS DIFFER ON GIRLS' ARREST

Beaten, Says Miss Starr; Trying to Break Into Factory, Report.

RIOT IN 22D. STREET.

"The Tribune" received two reports of the riot between policemen and striking garment workers which occurred at Twenty-second street and Kedzie avenue yesterday. The stories follow:

**BYELEGATES BY THE CITY NEWS BUREAU.**

Eight girls, striking garment workers, were arrested by the police of the city at Twenty-second street and Kedzie avenue yesterday afternoon after they were being brutally treated by the police at Twenty-second and Kedzie.

The firm of Edelheimer, Stein & Co. is located there and a number of girl pickets have been stationed in the neighborhood. Yesterday shortly before 4 o'clock I went there and found eleven policemen ordering a crowd to "move on."

"These eleven policemen had just beaten up a number of strikers and had arrested eight girls."

I went up to Police No. 2600 and asked him what it meant. He replied:

"O, they are just a bunch of dirty Russians trying to run this country."

In the crowd I found a number of strikers and a man with a wound on his forehead. I secured statements from the injured strikers, and each told me that the policemen had beaten them with clubs. They stated they were acting lawfully and peacefully.

A shipload, who was elected on Tuesday to the New York assembly on the Socialist ticket, will arrive today.

## WOMAN ASSERTS ATTORNEY TOOK FIFTH OF MINES

Mrs. Lizzette F. Spreen Sues Henry M. Walker for \$500,000 Shares.

Mrs. Lizzette F. Spreen, who is suing Attorney Henry M. Walker for the recovery of 500,000 shares of mining stock which she asserts he fraudulently withheld from her, told her story yesterday before Judge Baldwin. In substance her contention is as follows:

"Mr. Walker was my attorney, and while attending to some business for me in Washington he became aware of the fact that I owned the 'Epokane claim.' He at once became interested, and said he could finance the mine if I would organize. Although I did not care to, he persisted in advising me to do so, and I finally agreed. We were to issue 2,000,000 shares of stock at par value of \$1. Of this I was to receive 1,750,000 shares. 250,000 shares were to be treasury stock, and Mr. Walker was to receive 500,000 in shares for selling the treasury stock. This was not to be sold for less than 25 cents a share."

"We organized the company as the Spokane Mining company, after the name of my former husband. No sooner had we organized than Mr. Walker took over his 500,000 shares of stock, but he never did anything toward trying to sell the treasury stock."

"Finally he wanted me to sign an agreement making him manager of the company, for which he was to receive 10 per cent of the net income. I refused to do this. He said if I would not make him manager he could not sell the stock, as his friends wanted to know that he would handle their money."

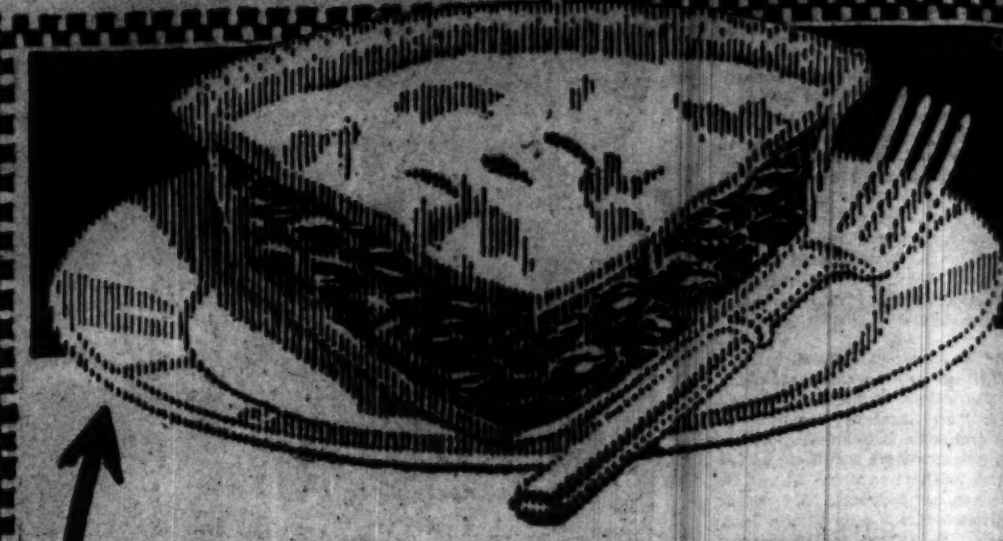
"So I asked him to return his 500,000 shares. He refused."

"The stock at present is held in escrow pending settlement of this suit."

**PROGRESSIVES WIPED OUT.**

New York, Nov. 3.—The Massachusetts Progressives yesterday polled only a few more than 7,000 votes, which is less than 3 per cent of the total vote. This will wipe them out as a party in this state. The majority of Samuel W. McCall, Republican, over David I. Walsh, Democrat, for governor was 6,000.

## Pie Day Raisin Week



There's a new treat in store for you today, whether you've ever eaten raisin pie or not.

If you have, Sun-Maid Raisin Pie will surprise you. You wouldn't believe, without trying it yourself, that one raisin pie could be so much better than another.

If you haven't, Sun-Maid Raisin Pie will introduce you to a new discovery—one more little thing added to all the other little things that make life enjoyable.

This noon, at your restaurant or lunch room, ask for

### California Raisin Pie Made with SUN-MAID Raisins

They'll be expecting you to ask for it.

You will like this kind of Raisin Pie because it is made with this kind of raisins.



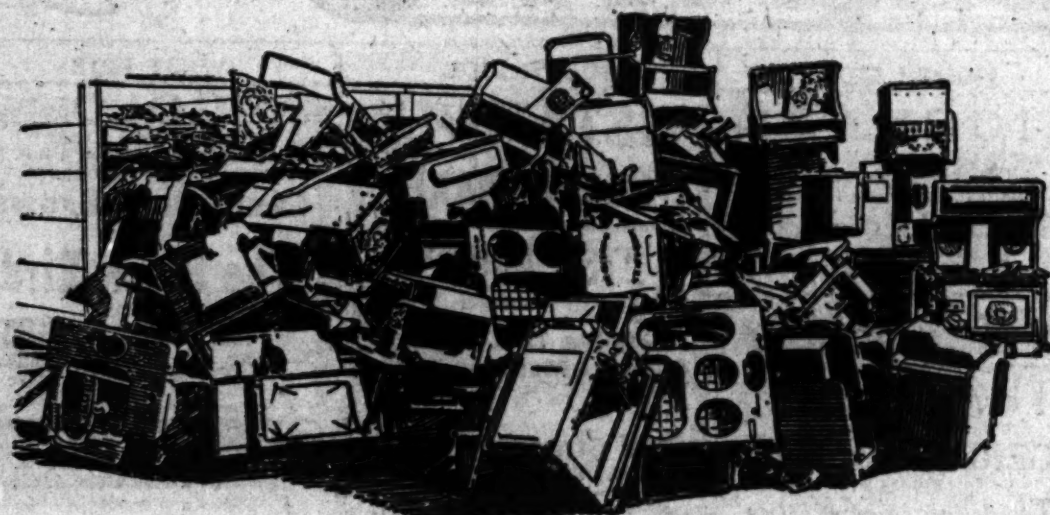
Sun-Maid Raisins are the pick of 6,000 vineyards in the famous raisin valley of California. They are choice, white muscates, too delicate and tender to ship, sun-cured in the vineyard until each grape becomes a deep-juiced, full-flavored, delicious confection. Seeded, and packed in clean cartons, fresh from the sun. When you learn their full use they add to the pleasure of your family and lessen the work of providing delightful dishes for them. You can get Sun-Maid Raisins in cartons at almost any grocer's.

**California Associated Raisin Co.,**  
Fresno, Cal. Membership, 6,000 Growers  
Chicago Office, Hearst Building Tel. Main 1061-1062

**Highest Award—Grand Prize**  
California Sun-Maid Raisins—Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco.

Raisins Are Nature's Confection—Good for the Little Folks  
Here in Chicago most dealers sell Case & Martin's pies and can supply you with California Sun-Maid Raisin Pie.

## Our Day-Old Junk Pile



We Paid \$5.00 Each For These Junked Coal Ranges; And We Want Ten Thousand More

Here's our proposition—You have a coal range in your kitchen—you should have either a Cabinet Gas Range with Coal Kitchen Heater Attachment, or

## A Combination Gas and Coal Range

In booking your order for either one of these new GAS AND COAL COMBINATIONS, we will allow you \$5.00 for your old coal range, old range to be turned over to us when we deliver your new appliance.

This is one of the most popular offers we ever made to our customers—as you can judge by the beginning of our junk pile, pictured above.

You can inspect these new Gas and Coal appliance combinations at any of our branch stores or our big salesroom downtown.

**The Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company**  
Peoples Gas Building Telephone Wabash 6000

**THE HUB**  
Henry C. Lytton & Sons  
N. E. Cor. State & Jackson



Your Good Health

is menaced every day you delay making a change of underwear. Immediate action will save lots of regrets.

Our enormous stocks of winter union suits embrace every weight, every fabric, every weave, every style, and every price.

Intense attention is accorded our special medium weight, half wool, half cotton, union suits at

Men's Winter Weight Union Suits from \$1.50 to \$12.50

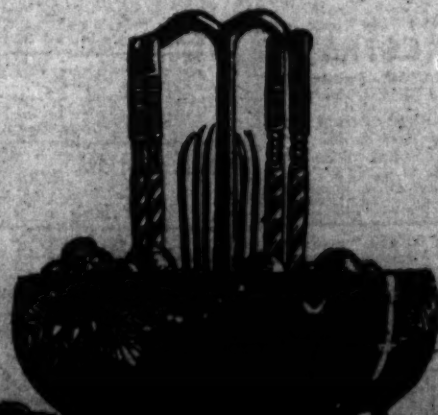
Main Floor

**MARSHALL FIELD & CO**  
INTERIOR DECORATIONS & FURNISHINGS

**Nut-Cracking Outfits, \$4.75**

BEAUTIFULLY Painted Nut Bowls of solid mahogany; with two nut crackers and six picks in copper, gunmetal and nickel plated finishes. As gifts they could not but please the most fastidious.

Painted Furniture Gift Room, Fifth Floor.



This Famous "Sun-Maid" Raisin Pie

Baked by

**Case & Martin Pie Co.**

Bakers of

**Connecticut Pies**

For Sale at Most Restaurants and Dealers, or Phone WEST 654

**Mandel Brothers' November Bargain Bulletin**

A clearing sale of remarkable importance to women who fancy dainty hosiery:

**Thread silk hose**

—broken and discontinued lines originally priced \$1 to 1.50—

at 65c

All discontinued lines, broken assortments and soiled goods included in this clearing fancy stripes, solid colors and black and white; some all-silk others with lisle tops and soles; all sizes; at 65c. 7000 lbs.

If you want to give the loved ones in your home the best your dimes and dollars will buy, look in the Grocers' and Druggists' windows for the TRIBUNE SIGN—

THIS STORE GIVES  
We Sell  
Products  
Advertised  
in  
the  
TRIBUNE  
VALDE-QUALITY-SIGNS







## ALL CHICAGOANS MAY BE CLUBMEN BY YOUNG PLAN

### School Head Would Widen the Scope of Social Centers to Club Basis

Every Chicagoan may be destined to have written after his name, when it appears in the public print, the happy phrase, "prominent clubman." Mrs. Ella Flagg Young has inaugurated the movement.

At the meeting of the school management committee of the board of education today she will present a recommendation asking that all of the social centers in the public schools be managed on a club basis. If the plan is accepted by the board it is probable that school clubs, improvement associations, and community organizations will spring up around all of the 800 public schools of the city.

Mrs. Young asks that the scope of the social center work be widened. The management will be virtually in the control of the clubs, with the veto power in the hands of the superintendent of schools.

She recommends that the clubs be empowered to charge admission to certain entertainments, a program which never before has been permitted in the schools. It is believed that with such a policy the board will soon be able to extend the social center work to practically every school in the system.

Mrs. Young will ask authority for the purchase of equipment and furniture for a model flat at the Harrison Technical High school.

### HAZELDELL KNAPP SUES TO ANNUL BIGAMY MARRIAGE

Girl with Cinderella Foot, Who Ran Away with Cousin She Knew to Be Wedded, Changes Mind.

Hazel Dell Knapp, the girl with the Cinderella foot, who eloped in May, 1914, with her cousin, Edward Hastings, a married man and the father of two children, yesterday filed annulment proceedings, alleging the marriage was void because of his bigamous character.

Miss Knapp is the 19-year-old daughter of George Knapp, diamond buyer for Loftis Bros., who lives at 1817 Washington boulevard. When Hastings came to Chicago, leaving a wife and two children at Watervliet, N. Y., he courted his pretty cousin right under the eyes of the unsuspecting parents. Although Miss Knapp knew of his wife and children, he finally persuaded her to elope with him. She sold \$400 worth of her jewelry and the two fled to San Francisco. They were captured and returned to Chicago, where Hastings was tried and sentenced to five years in prison.

"No, Hazel Dell isn't in just now," said Mrs. Knapp over the telephone last night. "She just went around the corner to play with some children."

SECRET CONSISTORY WILL  
CREATE CARDINALS DEC. 6.

Official Organ of Vatican Announces  
Names of Honored Churchmen—  
No American Designated.

ROME, Nov. 3.—The Observatore Romano, official organ of the Vatican, announced that a secret consistory will be held Dec. 6, at which time the following designations as cardinals will be made:

Monsignor J. Toni, papal nuncio to Portugal.

The Most Rev. A. Mistrangelo, archbishop of Florence.

Monsignor G. Cagliero, apostolic delegate to Costa Rica.

Monsignor A. Fruehwirth, papal nuncio to Bavaria.

Count Soapinelli, papal nuncio at Vienna.

Archbishop Guarnini of Bologna.

No new American cardinal will be created at the secret consistory.

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WONDERFUL LOT BARGAINS IN  
Elm Ridge Subdivision

IN BEAUTIFUL  
MORGAN PARK

ON THE RIDGE

Size 50x200 feet, SOME MUCH LARGER,  
with sewer and water in and paid for

AS LOW \$500 10% Cash,  
Balance Easy Monthly Payments

Title Guaranteed by Chicago Title and Trust Co.

ELM RIDGE SUBDIVISION is not near Morgan Park, but right in Morgan Park ON THE RIDGE.

Any one familiar with this property will tell you our prices are extremely low—as low as raw acres sell for in this vicinity.

But we bought this entire tract at a sacrifice price and can afford to dispose of these large lots as low as \$500.

Every lot in Elm Ridge Subdivision has several large, old Elm Trees.

Morgan Park is one of the most beautiful south side suburbs, noted for its many beautiful homes and ideal surroundings, splendid transportation to the city, good schools and churches, etc. In fact, everything to make living conditions in a suburb ideal.

HOW TO REACH MORGAN PARK Take Rock Island Street Station or Englewood Union Station. Trains at frequent intervals, daily and Sunday. Get off at Morgan Park. Or take Halsted and 11th Street cars to Western Avenue and walk five blocks to property.

For Additional Information Apply to  
CAMPBELL INVESTMENT CO.

230 So. La Salle St. Phone Wabash 1126

Write for our booklet, "How to Make Money Out of Chicago Real Estate."

## Life in the City

### The Seraphic Voice.

A seraphic voice came through the speaking tube to Mrs. P. P. Baker of 208 East Fifty-eighth street. It said:

"Mr. Baker has just won the rug over at the express office." (There was congratulation in the voice.) It continued:

"His number won the raffle, and my father sent me over to collect \$500."

"The rug?" Mrs. Baker had not heard of it, but she was interested and pleased and invited the young man up. She had her purse ready, and the boy waited, calm of eye and soul. Then Mrs. Baker thought she would call up her husband—

and hadn't been in a raffle since he was a boy.

"What does this mean?" Mrs. Baker asked the unshaken one.

"I know nothing about it at all," he answered. "My father sent me for the money—that's all. I'll go back and ask him."

Inquiry at the Wells-Fargo office elicited the information that a number of complaints had been telephoned by persons who had been victimized by the boy.

Beware, Rabbits, Beware!

"Cy's Delight" is sick. He has the whooping cough and his throat is sore. As "Cy's Delight" happens to be a python, twenty-eight feet long, with a throat the same measure, his misery is about equal to that of a large family with the laryngitis.

He has been put in the posthouse to safeguard the graffer, according to Cy De Vry, keeper of the Lincoln park Zoo. Something sirup and palliative potions have been prescribed, and the python seems to enjoy them and be grateful, says Mr. De Vry.

"Any rabbits that he may pick up," said the keeper, "will think they have walked into a subway apothecary's shop."

Sidelight on Jail Life.

The mother spirit swept in at the bridge well yesterday. For some time Miss Mary Campbell, psychologist, has been invoking the spirit of motherhood in the sewing class with the assistance of the Lakeview Thimble club. Yesterday Miss Mary L. Read, director of the School of Mothercraft of New York, appeared before them.

"In our school of mothercraft," said Miss Read, "children are not given meat until after they are 8 years old. When a baby begins to eat his diet should be of cereals, milk, vegetables, and bread bread for every day up to this age. After that fish and chicken should take the preference of red meats on the bill of fare. The baby should have some hard food every day—a crust of bread, crackers, or a bone to exercise the jaws. For the teeth of 80 per cent of the children are defective today because they are fed on soft, mushy foods."

FAIR WILL CLOSE ON DEC. 4.

President Moore Fixes Official Date for Ending Panama-Pacific Exposition.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 3.—C. C. Moore, president of the Panama-Pacific International exposition, officially announced that the exposition will definitely close the night of Dec. 4. This announcement is made in order to correct a false report to the effect that the exposition palaces would be open to the public for several weeks after the official closing date.

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### Just Like a Christmas Gift.

Since childhood the rule of succession between Mrs. Laura Grobel and her younger sister, Paula Engels, has been the same.

"She was my little sister," said Mrs. Grobel, "and when she asked I gave."

When the prize changed from ribbon and sashes to a husband of two decades standing the rule did not.

"She is still my little sister," said Mrs. Grobel when she sought a divorce yesterday in order that Paula Engels might wed Fritz Grobel, her husband.

"I am not angry nor bitter against either—only terribly wounded. He is my husband and she my sister, and they wish it, so what can I do but accede?" Inquired her to come and live with us. Well, my husband is a big, good looking man, and women admire him. Affairs became very intimate between him and my sister. Seven years ago my husband and I separated. I want him to marry her now, because he owes it to her. I can take care of myself."

Grobel and Miss Engels live at 1008 Clybourn avenue.

ANOTHER OPERATION ON REA

President of Pennsylvania Lines to Submit to Surgeons in Effort to Hasten Recovery.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 3.—Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania lines, tomorrow a further minor operation here tomorrow.

Mr. Rea underwent an operation in August and his general physical condition is said to be better than it has been for some years past. The present operation is to insure a more rapid and complete return to natural condition.

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ANOTHER OPERATION ON REA

## CHRISTY RESIGNS AMERICAN SHIP COMPANY JOB

### Chairman of Board Sends Peppery Note; Criticizes Directors.

H. A. Christy of Chicago, chairman of the board of directors of the American Shipbuilding company, yesterday unexpectedly resigned, both as chairman and director.

He sent a rather peppery note of resignation to the secretary of the company, C. J. Fish, at Cleveland, O., notifying him that the resignation would take effect at once.

Mr. Christy declined to make at this time any statement covering his reasons for resigning other than those set forth in his letter of resignation.

Criticizes Other Directors. His letter, under date of Nov. 3, is as follows:

"I hereby tender my resignation as chairman of the board of directors of the American Shipbuilding company, and as director of the American Shipbuilding company, to take effect at once."

While I am appreciative of the action of the stockholders in unanimously electing me a director of the company at the recent meeting, Oct. 13, 1915, and of the action of the directors in unanimously electing me the same day for the third time chairman of the board of directors, I feel, in justice to myself, I cannot longer continue in either position.

The action of President Smith, who was chosen president at my request, in throwing in his lot with certain

directors of the company who I believe have other interests at heart than the interests of the American Shipbuilding company, and who were in the management of the company prior to my going on the board, and who were responsible for its "unavoidable" position in the eyes of the law and the public at that time, makes it apparent to me that I am unable to "complete the reforms" inaugurated during the last two years.

I am preparing a statement which I will send to the stockholders showing in detail the affairs of the company prior to my going on the board and since.

Has Made Big Reformer. Mr. Christy became chairman of the board something over two years ago at the request of interests in the company who wished changes effected in the management. Within two years he has charged out of the assets over \$2,000,000 and has been getting the company into a position approved by bankers.

The note would indicate considerable feeling had arisen in the executive committee of the board of directors.

E. H. PETERS EXONERATED.

Warrant for Arrest of Chicagoan Withdrawn and Case Dropped—Story from East Corrected.

THE TRIBUNE, in its issue of Oct. 20, published a story relating to the arrest in New York of Edward H. Peters of Chicago on a warrant from Chicago charging larceny as bailed. In the story it was stated that William P. Dewey, an attorney named by Peters, was "out of the office" when an interview was sought.

In justice to Mr. Dewey and those of his friends who might have questioned the purpose of this statement, The Tribune is glad to state that this phraseology resulted only from a shortening of the original telegraphic dispatch, and that no reflection on Mr. Dewey was intended.

Mr. Dewey appeared as Mr. Peters' attorney in the case, and three days after the latter's arrest the warrant from Chicago was withdrawn and the matter ended with Mr. Peters' discharge.

Porter's Butler Kille Cook.

Frank Beck, 1447 North Franklin street, a cook for the Jeffery Tavern, 801 South Chicago avenue, died yesterday of a bullet wound in the chest, inflicted on Oct. 11 in a fight with Samuel Johnson, a negro porter, also employed in the tavern.

## SEBREE'S "HOUSEKEEPER" WINS ESTATE FIGHT.

Mrs. Josephine Bennett Given Right to Claim One-Third of \$265,000 Holdings.

Mrs. Josephine Bennett, the housekeeper to whom James K. Seebree, late owner of the Saratoga hotel, willed \$25,000, won her fight yesterday to establish herself as a sane woman. A jury before Judge Henry Horne restored her rights as a citizen after hearing her testimony and that of four physicians.

The verdict gives Mrs. Bennett the right to retain her own property, valued at approximately \$3,000, and authority to claim one-third of the \$265,000 estate left by Mr. Seebree.

Mrs. Bennett was committed to Kanakake by former County Judge John B. Owens. She was released a year later.

For many years Mrs. Bennett was known as the "woman of mystery" in the "house of silence"—the Michigan avenue residence of Mr. Seebree. She testified she was the common law wife of Seebree.

With the Gods on Mt. Olympus

The first complete account of the great snow-capped peaks of Olympus.

Aristides E. Phoutrides and Francis P. Farquhar describe their ascent of this mountain of classical legend in the

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LATE REACTION IN WHEAT MARKET

Early Advance Meets Free Selling; Buying Checked by Heavy Receipts.

The tone of the wheat market yesterday was weak at the close with prices to the lower. Receipts continued liberal and weather conditions were fine. While the market rallied sharply early the advance was due mainly to short covering following a little commission house buying. On the advance there was some selling led by Lamson, Huggan-Warren, Chandler, Norris, and Logan-Bryan. The early buying was by Jackson Bros. and Ware-Leland.

Foreign advices were mixed. Cables from steady and the big shipments from this country and Canada so far have not created much impression on the other side, according to Broomhall. The wheat is going into consumption rapidly and stocks are still moderate. Crop news from abroad was generally favorable. Argentine and Australian reports were satisfactory.

**Big Gain in Stocks.** World's stock exchange as reported by Bradstreet's, showed a gain for the week of 10,000,000, compared to a little more than 5,000,000 gained a year ago. In the last two weeks stocks have shown big improvement. Cash wheat prices continued to be fairly well maintained in nearly all markets. Conditions are still abnormal, but with the increasing movement of winter wheat there may be changed shortly. St. Louis dealers claim to have bought 2,000,000 bu in Montana to be shipped to St. Louis. This shows the topsy turvy conditions prevailing in the grain trade. Spring wheat premiums at Minneapolis were a little easier, but at Duluth and Winnipeg there was not much change in prices. The undertone of the Canadian market was a little easier. The seaboard reported 1,000,000 bu for export for export, presumably Manitoba.

**Cash Prices Held Steady.** The local cash market was without much change. Prices were about steady relatively. Receipts were 3,130,000 bu, compared to 5,000,000 bu a year ago. Last year, 1,672 cars. Winnipeg had 1,873 cars; last year, 364 cars. Clearances for the day were 1,917,000 bu. Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 47,000 bu for four days. Wheat and four shipments from Minneapolis continue liberal.

Local receipts were 81 cars. Russian reports said fall seeding operations were progressing favorably. In India the outlook for seeding is favorable. The forecast for both this country and Canada was for continued generally fair weather, with no special change in temperatures. Crop estimates moderate and, nearly 7,000,000 acres, in winter wheat acreage.

**Easy Tone in Oats.** There was a good demand for corn early, but later the market followed the break in wheat, closing weak. Net losses for the day were 1-10¢ per bu. The December price was 1-10¢ per bu. The forecast for both this country and Canada was for continued generally fair weather, with no special change in temperatures. Crop estimates moderate and, nearly 7,000,000 acres, in winter wheat acreage.

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BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS. RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. WHEAT.

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COFFEE AND SUGAR

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**CENTRAL.**

**FOR SALE—STATE-ST. NEAR HAN-**  
east front, 50 feet, with buildings  
\$1,000.00 per year. Will consider cash  
property worth \$20,000.00 in part  
FRANK & PAGIN & CO., Lacrosse, Wis.  
W. Washington-st. Tel. Rand 12.

**FOR SALE—W. ADAMS-ST. CLORE IN**  
450; permanent light on 2 sides; 14 ft  
price \$40,000. A. W. SULLIVAN, Mgr.  
La Salle-st. Central 81.

**APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE**

**FOR SALE—SACRIFICE IN**  
modern 50 apartment bldg, with pri-  
vages in rear; price \$110,000; serious

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**FOR SALE—4212 INDIANA-AV., MO.**  
3 flat; mortgage \$4,000; must be sold; make  
an offer, cash or trade.  
**BOWERS, LEIBRANDT & O'BRIEN**  
Doug. 1588; Auto. 73386, 3437 Indiana

**FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE—** 1967 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 2600 cc. engine, price \$38,000 cash; would consider part payment. Address: C. J. Tribune, 1000 N. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn. 55102.

**FOR SALE—FLAT & ROOMS** 3150 1/2 sq. ft. 12 room, 2 bath, 2 kitchen, price \$28,000; will consider two or three thousand down. Call 248-1111, 1000 N. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn. 55102.

**FOR SALE—BRAND NEW FLAT** 3150 sq. ft. 12 room, 2 bath, 2 kitchen, price \$12,000. Will take cottage in A. A. HICK, A LUNDIN & SONS, 1000 N. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn. 55102.

**FOR SALE—APT. BLDG.** CONSTRUCTION 1967, 20 units, 2000 sq. ft. each, in good condition; bargain for cash; call 248-1111, 1000 N. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn. 55102. Agent's commission. Address C. J. Tribune.

**FOR SALE—MY MODERN 3 APT. BLDG.** 1967, 20 units, 2000 sq. ft. each, in good condition; bargain for cash; call 248-1111, 1000 N. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn. 55102. Agent's commission. Address C. J. Tribune.

**FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN IN COUNTRY** 1000 sq. ft. 12 room, 2 bath, 2 kitchen, price \$10,000; will sacrifice for \$30,500. You must see it to appreciate it. Address: C. J. Tribune, 1000 N. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn. 55102.

**FOR SALE—FINE 8 FLAT, NEAR**  
and Prairie av.; steam heat, modern; 1  
lot; rents \$1,324; inc. \$7,000; equity \$28  
cash; act quick. Address B D 553, Tribune.

**FOR SALE—PEORIA, NEAR 55TH—6-RM.**  
hot water heat, electric light; price \$300.  
Will take small, permanent deposit.

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change on to 24 apartment buildings along the lake. Will negotiate for you at special value basis. Am in position to re-finance by incumbrance to suit the deal.

EMMETT N. WILSON.

30 N. La Salle-st. Tel. Franklin 98

FOR SALE EXTRAORDINARY VALUE

[illegible]

OR SALE—  
New Edgewater 6 apt.; porches; gasheating;  
oak entrance; white dining room; tile  
floors; fireplaces; mortg. \$12,500; price \$24,900.  
Address E S 546, Tribune.

[illegible]

ER SALE-KENMORE-AV. NEAR  
wood-av. 6 apt. bldg: rent \$1000  
1,000. Want offer. BANFORD. #X  
n-st.

[illegible]

SALE—N. W. 3 PLAT IN ROAD  
1220. HARTUNG & CO. 6735 Sheridan  
SALE—EDGE. BEST CASH OFFER  
29 Rosedale; 6 r. 2 flat; Thorndale etc.  
APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE

**SALE—THOUSANDS OF PIA**  
their homes only because of  
**EAST PAYMENT PLAN**  
for **WASH. CASH**  
buy this new 2 flat brick. 2  
for 1st and 2nd floors. 2  
all; extra large rooms.  
**MULFORD & CO. INC.**  
1117 R. Park-bldg. or SEAT  
**ON EXCHANGE**  
2nd floor 2 bldg. 2nd floor  
prim; gas and elect. light. 100  
rooms; hall & stair; 100  
10,000; clear. Address D

**SALINE-BIG BAPTIST**  
1st and 2nd floors. 2  
rental \$500; steam heat; new  
bath; 100 rooms; 100  
H. F. BASKO & CO. INC.

**SALE—BARGAIN—BOULEVARD**  
mer-gar; new 2 flat bldg; 2nd  
floor; 100 rooms; 100  
\$500. Must sell. W.M.H.

**SALE—A REAL BARGAIN**  
2 flat brick base. 2  
100 rooms; 100  
10,000; clear. Address D

**SALE—BARGAIN—2 FLAT**

KURTILL, 4101 Palladian









